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TORNADOES AND FLOODS TAKE TOLL OF 15 LIVES

'Stalin Doctrine' Takes Shape Swiftly 16,000 Homeless,

Join Tug Of War

Communists Want Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, France, Italy

By Relman Morin

PARIS. June 7.—(A)—The "Stalin doctrine," Russia's counter to the Truman policy, was taking shape rapidly today in five key countries in the tug of war for Europe. They were Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, France and Italy.

In Austria one of the leading Austrian Communists in a new political offensive aimed at getting a new government let it be known Russia will never sign a peace treaty with the present moderate regime.

If his statement in truth is backed by Russia it appeared to be a virtual without a formal peace the country would seem to have no hope of rebuilding its national life.

In Hungary a Communist coup d'etat overthrew the legally elected small landholders party in a brusque and outright seizure of power.

In Italy armed Communist guerrilla bands were reported to be organizing ity to hold up the downtown Comin the industrial north and anti-American and anti-government demonstrations developed in Rome alleg-

ing "American dollar tyranny." In France, strikes which the government says are Communist-in- is a vice-president of the bank. spired, paralyzed the railways and other vital functions, creating the fancy of the crowd which laughed, most dangerous situation the country

has known since before the war. In Bulgaria, the chief leader in the opposition to the Communist premier and his government has been deprived of carliamentary immunity spiracy in an apparent effort to sup- units march past.

press the last vestige of opposition. flections of the "Stalin doctrine," They regard it as the Soviet answer Standard Time) tonight to the first to President Truman's program of assistance to Greece and Turkey, and sion, with which he fought in France. the policy being formulated by U. S. Full of surprises, 94-year-old Mrs. tinent-wide help where the views of was alarming only a few weeks ago East and West have clashed.

day that Hungary must be "written off," temporarily at least, as a posi-

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TRAFFIC SURVEY ARRANGED HERF

Future Street And Highway Expansion

West Monroe will be conducted by the one-time commander of Battery D of Louisiana Department of Highways beginning about June 18. Mayor H. H. Benoit announced yesterday. He asked full cooperation by the motoring public with the agents who will gather

the information.

Results of the survey, Mayor Benoit said, will be tabulated and studied to determine future street and highway expansion. The information will be used by the federal, state and city governments in planning inter-regional routes, city streets, parking

The work in this area will require about 6 weeks, the mayor reported. Tabulating, coding and analysis of the information will require another four

months, he added. The survey will fall into three main divisions, it was explained. The most downtown section covering 35 blocks. On the outskirts of the area, men

will be posted on every street to check the number and type of vehicles entering and leaving the area. Men also (Continued on Fifth Page)

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF JOHN SNYDER DIES

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 1.—(1)
Mrs. R. F. Cook of Dell, Ark., motherin-law of Secretary of the Treasury
in-law of Secretary of the Treasury
in the meantime.

Reports from the hospital stated BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 7.—(A)-

in a Coast Guard plane late today for to return to his home at Poplarville the funeral, which will be held here within two weeks to await the later at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be plastic work.

years, lived with a daughter, Mrs. B. get out with his speech unimpaired Simmons, at Dell. Her husband and with a hearty appetite.

ed in 1932. Besides Mrs. Snyder and "The last time they cut me open died in 1932. Besides Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Simmons, survivors include two up at Mayo's" he said, "they looked sisters, Mrs. E. A. Cook and Miss Dora me over inside and out and gave me

TRUMAN LEADS IN COLORFUL PARADE

Leaves Automobile To March Last Portion Of Route

BANDIT ROBS BANK WHILE

KANSAS CITY, June 7 .-- (AP)-President Truman led his old comrades ultimatum to the Austrian people, for of World War I in a colorful parade

> maintain order among the cheering crowds, a bandit took the opportunmerce Trust Company at 10th and Walnut streets, Kansas City's largest

The robber got away with \$1,525. General Eisenhower's brother, Arthur,

The president's walk caught the clapped and cheered as he stepped along swinging a gift cane.

when he removed his white Panama hat at the end of the uphill climb and stood in a reviewing stand at and jailed on charges of alleged con- Liberty Memorial Hall to watch other

This event, and a second visit to These developments, in the eyes of his bed-ridden, but greatly-improved political observers in Paris, are re- mother at Grandview preceded his major address at 10.03 o'clock (Eastern

cretary of State Marshall for con- Martha E. Truman, whose condition smiled and talked with her family Hungarian sources in Paris said to- and encouraged the president to say

> Like mother, like son, the president pulled a surprise of his own when he stepped from his open automobile in which he was leading the big parade to take his place among the march-

> he suddenly stepped out at 22nd and Grand Avenues-a gray-haired, heavy-set man in a shimmery blue summer suit, a white Panama hat and blue tie.

He stepped briskly along in the Seek Information To Guide He stepped Driskly along in military pace that tones up his usual before-breakfast walk, beaming at the crowds who cheered him on.

oldster in a blue beret rushed from A traffic survey for Monroe and the sidelines to hand the president,

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BILBO'S OPERATION IS CALLED 'MAJOR'

operation which Mississippi's ailing Senator Theodore G. Bilbo underwent yesterday in New Orleans was described today officially as a "major

In the latest operation, it was stated there was no further infection, although the work had to do with

glands of the neck. Just prior to the Friday operation, pected to be done within the next three or four weeks, but hospital of-

This would delay indefinitely the return to Washington by Senator Bilbo, to claim his seat to which the

Democrats of his state elected him, over a Republican challenge in the current congress. After a hearing in Washington be

fore a senate committee the law makers delayed action on seating of

here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder arrived here taking nourishment. He is expected

Bilbo himself claimed in an inter-Mrs. Cook, an invalid for several view earlier this week that he would

Jolley, both of Water Valley, Miss. | a hundred years to live," he said.

5 Key Countries 2 Baby Girls In Hospital Cribs Brutally, Mysteriously Killed

Battered To Death, Presumably On Floor, While PROPOSED PARISH Nurses Out

MASSILLON, O., June 7 .-(AP)—Only a little doll someone had left in a rocking chair witnessed the slaying of two baby girls beside their cribs in Room 407 of City Hospital by a killer who left no trace, DEMONSTRATION IS HELD Police Chief Stanley W.

Switter said late today. The two babies died of skull fractures last night shortly after they were discovered by a nurse.

were found. He theorized that the tailed along the parade route, to little girls' heads had been struck against a wall or the floor. The victims were Diane J. Brand,

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand, and Rosemary Morton, nine weeks, one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morton. Switter said the killer made his way into the fourth floor pediatrics ward of the hospital by an unknown route and entered the room to find both babies asleep. He set the time

as shortly after 7:35 p. m., during a heavy thunderstorm. A maternity ward on the same floor was undisturbed.

The chief stationed a 24-hour guard at the hospital, saying he wanted to take every precaution in case a maniac might be at large.

Nurse Marian Silleck found the fatally injured girls at about 7:45 last night. Another nurse had visited the pediatrics nursery about ten minutes earlier. Miss Silleck noted that the bed clothing on a third crib had been pulled back.

The two babies were the only occupants of the ward, though it sometimes contains as many as 30 children. Police said there were dirt smudges on the head of the Brand baby. Be-

REGISTRATION GAINS IN N. J

Outlook Is For Far Larger Enrollment This Summer

Enrollment for the summer term justification. at Northeast Junior College had registration of last year's summer school, announced B. S. Hamner registrar. With the continuation of registration through June 14, there is every indication that the number of students will exceed last summer's figures by a large margin, col-

lege officials declared. morning at 7:30 o'clock but students will be permitted to enroll for college credit as late as June 14 by paying a late fee of \$5, according to

Those who had enrolled by noon Saturday showed sophomores leading the list. Of those veterans formed a

big group. Summer offerings were planned t give opportunity to newcomers to the college and for those who desire to continue their studies. The program of courses includes: Agronomy 51, Dairying 51, Chemistry 2, 4, 12, 55; Accounting 1, Business English 83, Fil ing 87, Shorthand 55, 57, Typing 51, 53; Books and Libraries, Economics 5

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DEEPEST HOLE IN LOUISIANA DRILLED

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(AP)-The Texas Company today claimed to have drilled the deepest hole on record in Louisiana, with drilling past

No information was announced on the producing possibilities of the hole, which is designated as Lafourche Basin Levee District No. 1 and is at Queen Bess Island in Jefferson par-

Shell Oil Company reported it was drilling into the 14,000-foot horizon in three wells at Weeks Island, Iberia which are producing from depths in the 13,000-foot rangeclaimed to be the world's deepest

Prominent Monroe Businessmen, Large Property Owners Say Levy Unnecessary

POLICE JURY'S ESTIMATE OF DEFICIT CHALLENGED

Branding a proposed parish road tax as "unjustifiable and purely political" June 7; A. B. Myatt, June 9. "We have nothing whatsoever to a group of prominent Monroe busiwork on," said the chief. No weapons nessmen and large property owners Saturday avowed their opposition to the measure now under consideration

by the Ouachita police jury. The civic leaders took exception to eight weeks old, only daughter of a financial statement issued by the jury in pointing to the supposed need for the special levy, and declared that the estimate of receipts and expenditures for the coming year was "inaccurate and presumptuously misleading.

Principal objections were directed against the jury's forecast of a \$36,000 deficit for 1948, based on the difference between a total income of \$152, 000, and an expectable monthly rate of expenses of \$24,000. Included in the report on probable income is \$180,000 state gas tax revenues, and \$72,000 in general fund surplus.

Assailing the proposed road tax as vice president of the Central Savings Bank asserted that an increase in ga tax revenues, which he termed "very likely," coupled with a rise in property valuation, would give the police ury an excess rather than a deficit and would obviate the need for any additional impost.

"According to official state figures." Breard said, "gas tax collections are already more than 14 per cent above the preceeding year, and there is every indication that they will inrease further "Along with this," he stated, "there

is positive assurance that realty assessments will yield around \$12,000 more next year, under the current "Taking all these together, it would

seem that the police jury will have more than enough income to eliminate the deficit which it now antici-"It is about time that we started

practicing a little economy," he concluded significantly. Concurring in Breard appraisal of the parish fiscal situation, Attorney Carl H. McHenry also decried the

road levy as "completely without Our taxes are too high as it is," he reached by noon Saturday the total charged, and it would be extremely imprudent to increase the burden

with another levy, clearly unneces-"With increased revenue from gas tax collections and an increased prop-erty valuations, we should have more than enough to maintain and even expand our road work projects," he

Commenting on the monthly exnent of bridges.

McHenry declared further that the that important session. imposition of additional taxes would seeking to induce new businesses and of the past, everybody, including the industries to locate here" and would several bands, are going to ride on

Jes' ROAD TAX FLAYED Ramblin'

their first appearance on this mun-June: W. H. Anders, June 12: A. B Bergevin, June 5; E. R. Breard Jne 27; F. X. Cline, June 1; J. Arthur Smith, Sr., June 30; Hugh Dav's, June 22; H. E. Dickard, June 8; Paul Fink, June I. V. S. Garnett, June 6: Judge W. M. Harper, June 26; H. Flood Madison Jr., June 17; Louis F. Rolleigh, June 14; W. C. Salley, June 14: Frank Masling

Members of the Wolverton congressional committee on Air Safety while given a flying demonstration by 1st. Lt. Van H. Sheppard, piloting a sleek new Lockheed P-80 jet fighter. The demonstration was staged while the committee was being conducted on a tour of the base. Upon sight of the P-80 streaking across the field at a speed nearing 600 MPH, all eyes were upward to witness Lt. Sheppard execute a 9 G pull-up from ground

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Trades Council Gets Early Start On Arrangements For 1947 Celebration

All Northeast Louisiana is to join with the Twin Cities in the observance of Labor Day here this year with a demonstration that will far outdo all previous local celebrations of the holiday, the Monroe-West Monroe Central Trades and Labor Council announced yesterday.

Preliminary arrangements for the big event were made during the week by a special finance committee, composed of Leon Johnston of the Barbers' union. Ira Cagle of the Carpenters and Ralph White of the Printers. Their first official act was the purchase of a new Chevrolet Aero Fleetline sedan which will be given a better, fuller life for our people and away at the conclusion of an after- a more stable, productive economy for noon barbecue at Bernstein park.

Concerning the barbecue, a first man Johnston said they hoped to have minimum wages, broadened social se so many union members and their families and friends in attendance that "it will take a whole herd of prize beef calves to feed all of them." Labor Day, always the first Monday first day of that month. That's a long and white panama hat, smiling as lie ways off, the council's announcement conceded, but it was added that the affair will be of such magnitude that

all the intervening time will be required for preparation. The remainder of the committees items in the estimate were "non-recurring" and included such things as purchase of equipment and are such as the council's regular mention. council have been notified to attend

imposition of additional taxes would operate to the disservice of those during the forenoon but, unlike those

(Continued on Second Page) **NELDA MONROE NAMED QUEEN** OF ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL

Nelda Monroe, vivacious beauty contender of the Monroe Kiwanis Club, took over the reign of the first annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Water Carnival after receiving the title of queen at the grand ball Saturday night. Runners-up in what was described

by the judges as an "extremely close" contest were Suzanne Phebus, Welcome Branch Book Club; Doris Landreaux, Optimist Club; Ruth Traylor, Lions Club; Patsy Livingston, Men's Club, Juanita Dickerson, Neville High School; Rose Marie West, N. J. C.; Nancy Rothermel, Rotary Club; and Margaret Watson, N. J. C.

The queen was presented with a large loving cup, and the others who competed were given smaller trophies. In addition, seven hundred dollars in merchandise contributed by various local merchants was distributed among the contestants. Highlighting the first afternoon's

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TRUMAN POINTS DANGER IN CU

Challenges Congress To Restore Farm And Interior **Funds**

CALLS FOR STRENGTH TO WITHSTAND AGGRESSION

KANSAS CITY, June 7.-(AP)-President Truman challenged Congress tonight to restore House cuts in farm and Interior appropriations which he visiting Muroc flight test base in the said presented a "grave danger" of Mojave desert in California, were weakening American world-wide resistance to aggression.

Speaking to comrades of the 35th Division after an active day in which he led them on foot in a colorful parade, he declared a strong domestic economy was necessary to support the nation's global commitments. "We are now in grave danger."

said, that laws for the development of electric power, mineral, oil, copper, and steel resources "will be made ineffective by failure of Congress to provide the money necessary for their administration. The House cuts in Agricultural de-

partment funds brought the blunt assertion "our entire farm program is endangered by recent legislative ac-

And the observation: "I would be gravely concerned if

icy were successful." The United States, he said, is becoming a "have not" nation with re-quarters. Gov. Jimmie Davis also was spect to many minerals and is "short a guest speaker at the banquet. of copper, of steel, of lead, and of many other critical materials" even as taken over more territory during and it confronts a "danger of a shortage following the close of World War II of petroleum products.'

"I carnestly hope that the Senate

will not follow the House of Repre-

sentatives in cutting our conservation. to the level of a decade ago," he said. Speaking of these and of the farm cuts, he added at another point: "I sincerely hope that on careful reflection and consideration the connecessary for these projects and serv-

our nation" He appealed again for unification time Labor Day feature here, Chair- of the armed forces, and for higher

ices which are designed to provide

curity benefits and a national health program. The 35th Division, with which he served in France, followed him earlier in the day in a parade where he in September, falls this year on the stepped jauntily along in a blue suit twirled a borrowed walking stick. He later drove to Grandview for another visit with his greatly-improved mother, 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E.

SAYS ORA OIL FIELD WAS NAMED FOR OLD COUNTRY POST OFFICE

Truman.

First to supply the explanation of the choice of "Ora" by the Louisiana Geological Survey as the name of the new Union parish oil field was Mrs. Wilbur Dean, who lives on U. S. 80, just west of the West Monroe city limits and who is the wife of a downown mail carrier in Monroe.

Identifying herself as the former Lila Mac Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Odom, who still lives two miles north of the Sellars-Ewing-Primos discovery well, said that more than 35 years ago there had been a little country store there with a post office officially named Ora, La.

"I have a postal card that was sent by my father to my mother some years before they were married in 1915 and it bears the Ora, La., address, she continued. "My mother was Ola Tucker and her uncle, Ben Tucker, was one of the last postmasters and owners of the store. "My friend Judge Digby was quoted

in the paper with saying he never even knew a girl named Ora up there, but there was one. She was Ora Williams, now dead, and she was about my mother's age. Her home was about a quarter of a mile from the post off-The information furnished by Mrs.

Dean appears to confirm District Coninvariably names a new oil field after the public, and should not become a some well established place or landmark in the immediate area and the public may be charged for, or sometimes consults old government even denied, the use of technology maps for guidance.

Damage Is Heavy

Storms Strike In Pennsylvania And Ohio: Swollen Rivers Spill Over Banks In Many States; Big Plants Flooded

Floods and tornadoes made new destructive assaults Satarday that caused at least 15 deaths, left more than 16,000 homeless and brought many thousands of dollars of property

While swollen rivers spilled over their banks in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas, Tornadoes struck in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The new tornadoes, which killed at least six persons and niured an estimated 100 others, came on the heels of similar wisters last night in Illinois, Colorado, Oklahoma and

Missouri. The flood danger continued to grow AMVETS TOLD OF meanwhile, with the U.S. weather bureau forecasting a major Missis-sippi river flood from Keokuk, Ia., to Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo. Flood **COMMUNISM EVIL** warnings also were issued for the Missouri river from St. Joseph, Mo.,

to Kansas City and below. A tornado which cut a path through the heart of Sharon, Pa., killed two National Commander Warns persons, injured many others and damaged 100 homes. The wind wrecked a bridge over the Shenango river. The twister truck a few minutes earlier near Youngstown, O., injuring at least 33 persons. Two were SHREVEPORT, La., June 7 .- (/P)killed in another twister at War communism today is a definite evil

ren, O. Hardest of the flood beleaguered cities was Ottumwa, Ia., with one third of its 32,000 residents driven from their homes. Hundreds were stranded on rooftops and high ground At least five deaths were attributed 150 Amvet members who to the flood. Water from the Iowa river flowed through the second

tion here today. At the opening session of the meet Joseph Crespi, Atlanta, Ga., national vice-commander warned that Comnunism cannot be lightly regarded. 'We laughed and were amused when 'mein kampf' was written. Today we are sending flowers to graves over-

Ray Sawyer, Arlington, Va., national commander, reiterated Crespi's denunciation of Communism and Rusany effort to undermine our farm pol- sia as principal speaker at the convention banquet tonight at the Washing ton-Yource Hotel, convention head "America is in danger, Russia has

than Hitler did in the starting of the war," Sawyer reminded the delegates. could unbiasedly, with any knowledge of the Communist movement in the world doubt that the Communist party in the United States is a fifth column of an alien nation, designed to overgress will provide the appropriations throw our government?" Sawyer necessary for these projects and servasked the delegates and their wives. nere to hold their convention as aux-

Against Underestimating

Russia

hat is endangering America and to

nderestimate the threat of Russia is

o prepare for Amvets of World War

III. the national commander and a

national vice-commander of the Amer-

nearly

ican veterans of World War II told

opened their second annual conven-

iliary members. The threat can be met by the 15,000,-000 World War II veterans who worked together during the time of

war the national officers emphasized.

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By D. Harold Oliver WASHINGTON, June 7.--(AP)-

Citing "fantastic" profits made by some government employes on inventions they evolved during working hours using government equipment, Attorney General Clark called today for steps to tighten up the system. He recommended a uniform patent policy for all agencies, reserving to the government all rights to most inventions by its employes and those of researchers under contract to the

government.

Clark based his report on a fouryear study requested by President Roosevelt. The attorney general urged establishments of a government patents administration to direct the new program, It would apply a single policy to all government agencies in place of varying procedures now in

practice.

It would have particular bearing on the war and navy departments and to a lesser degree on the federal works agency. The report said these are the only agencies "which still contend that patent rights must be left to the employe in order to in-

duce him to invent." President Truman made the repor public "in order to obtain full and frank discussion by all individuals and organizations concerned, including private companies, educational institutions, and the interested government departments and agencies."

The report said government research in the last five years has skyrocketed into a multi-billion dollar program concerned primarily with aviation, transportation, communications, ordnance and atomic energy. After asserting that federal partici-

large' and of major significance," it carried his carnations and red roses reached this main conclusion: "Inventions financed with public statement that the Geological Survey funds should inure to the benefit of his pockets with candy bars showered purely private monopoly under which it was "wonderful," too.

which it has financed."

nounces Plans For Summer Season The Monroe Recreation Department opens the playgrounds on Monday

morning, June 16, at the following schools, Sherrouse, Georgia Tucker, Lida Benton and Mrs. Pohlman, Miss Virginia Butler fluence we are prone to disregard the insidious dangers around us. Who Latham will be in charge of the playgrounds. Each playground will also have an assistant. The supervisors have had a lot of experience with best Girl Scout leaders in the twincities. Miss Butler is going to L. S. U. and will have the help of her mother who is a school teacher. Miss Livingston graduated from L. S. U. last year. Bob Latham, was ordained a minister in 1946 and is going to college. All supervisors are well trained in the field of recreation and understand the problems of children. The playerounds will be open from 8:30 until noon, Parents are urged to send their chil-

Handicraft, such as Indian bead work, finger painting, shell craft, coloring, painting, etching, etc. as well as the various games suitable for the different age groups. Tennis instructions will also be given at Barkdull Faulk in the morning. Softball competition

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 7 .-(P)-Demure Betsy Riley of Knoxville, Tenn., widowed mother of a nine-year-old boy, was a farmer's wife today with 2,500 voices—all shouting "kiss her"-still ringing in

clerk's office 51 minutes after she arrived by train yesterday and walked into the arms of 31-year-old Warren E. Bounds-the farmer she

she replied: "I'm willing." That lifted the loneliness from two hearts. When Betsy and her son,

were at the station shouting "kiss her" as the couple met. Bounds didn't have to be told twice. He kissed her again and again "I've been waiting fifteen years for moment like this," said the smiling

Billy-well he was busy stuffing on him by the crowd but he thought

Hears Club.

Recreation Department An-

(Continued on Fifth Page) 2,500 SEE LONELY

her ears. Betsy was married in the city

had never seen before. Their's was a five-month, 29 love-

Billy, arrived yesterday 2.500 persons

farmer as they moved toward their "I think it's going to work out all right," responded the happy Betsy. Bounds beamed: "Not even the president would have such a crowd.' Betsy wore something blue-a pret-

PRICE TEN CENTS

ck of n-li-F.

or

dren to the nearest playground.

HEARTS' WEDDING

pation in postwar research "will be ty frock and hat Bounds sent her. She

The couple's correspondence began through the medium of a Lonely

operation. Dr. W. R. Hammond, director of areas and other traffic facilities. It was the third operation Bilbo has Approximately 30 men will work on the summer session. undergone for the removal of a maligsurvey, under the direction of Beginning students are asked to nant growth in his mouth and a piece I. L. Thomas, Jr., traffic and planbring their transcripts of credits and of dead chin bone.
Officials of the Foundation Hosning engineer of the highway departveterans are requested to have their ment. W. T. Taylor will be in charge here, assisted by J. F. Albert, both of certificate of eligibility when they pital, where Bilbo is a patient, said register this week. tonight that the three-hour opera-Baton Rouge.

> intensive work will be done in a Bilbo said the plastic work was exficials said today it could not be done before three or four months.

Afoot

today, leaving his automobile to march the last portion of the uphill route afoot. While scores of policemen were de-

He was soaked with perspiration

With the car still moving slowly.

Two blocks along the way, an eager

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (AP) -- An

tion was preparatory to the fourth step, a plastic job to replace the chin bone.

Summer - C

You're off to a glorious vacation with a suit-

case packed full of excitement and glamour.

Sun clothes that sing out your charm—swim

suits that make you queen of the mermaids

-smart attire for every moment, morning,

noon and evening. Select your "travelogue

It's So

Easy To

Select

Your Vacation

Wardrobe

and

"Charge It"

Cotton

Suits

Sizes 10-20

\$19.85 up

wardrobe" for a really bang-up vacation!

work to the disadvantage of the two communities (Monroe and West Mon-

roe) as a whole." "If the parish library tax is approved, as indeed it should be," the lawyer continued," taxpayers in the

old part of the city will find their load increased 28.88 per cent next year, and those in the new part will be paying 41.25 per cent over what they did last year. "Under such conditions it appears

to me that a manifestly needless tax such as the one proposed for road maintenance has no place in even being considered at this time." Joe Durrett, owner of the Monroe Furniture company, was even more outspeken in his opposition, charging

"Certainly I'm against it," he declared, "and so is everyone else who hates to see new taxes when there

that the police jury was "unrealistic

and unbusinesslike" in requesting the

isn't any reason for them. "Going by what the police jury itself said in its financial report, they will have more than they need next year when they get the increase in sales tax collections and property

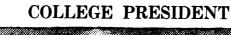
"There's a lot more I'd like to say about this tax and those who want it, but I wouldn't like to be quoted on

It was also pointed out that the majority of those who expressed their approval of the tax at the public meeting Thursday were representatives of firms who use extensive motorized equipment throughout the parish, and who also seil large quantities to the police jury. Initial opposition to the road tax

crose in a little publicized meeting Wednesday afternoon attended by police jurors A. E. Montgomery, L. U Fourmey, C. A. Causey and Tom Hicks, and a delegation of large business men and property owners including Walter Kellogg, Sig Masur Fred Millsaps, James Drew, N. W McHenry, T. H. Scott, H. M. James. S. K. Henninger, W. J. Riley, Carl H McHenry, John Breard and Joe Dur-

At the meeting Montgomery, presisaying that he "didn't think the tax tual dictator, would encounter underwas necessary now."

Moreover, it was charged, resoluconference, calling for a postpone- the new regime. ment of any road tax measure until a later date, was never presented at the direct result of the course of the police jury meeting the next day. events taken in Europe since Presi-The police jury, acting on various dent Truman first announced





Dr. J. J. Mickle, Centenary chief, will give the address at the First Methodist Church in Monroe this morning. He is a brilliant speaker and is declared always to have a message of deepest interest. It is expected that there will be a large attendance to hear his talk,

tive factor in the contest between European Communists and anti-Communists. They predicted that the new government, with the Communist in the broad expanse of their strucdent of the jury, was reported as Vice-Premier Matyas Rakosi as vir- ture reaching from Poland to Yugoground resistance from "about half the population," but they said there gary now has been erased. tion introduced as the Wednesday was no possibility of actually ousting

The Communist coup, they said, was

At first, Hungarians here said, the Russian policy was simply to wear down the small landholder majority in the national assembly. One Hungarian just arrived in Paris said bluntly the method was "terror."

It proved not unsuccessful, but too slow, he said. Foreign observers here

believed that the American policy made it necessary for the Communists to find speedier means in Hungary. The Communist coup was the

Hungary and Austria, have been the big question marks for the Russians decorated floats or in automobiles, slavia. The question mark in Hun-

A similar procedure in Austria seemingly would not be so easy. The country is not occupied by Russia alone, but by three other powers, the United States, Britain and France.

This point was punctuated by Washington dispatches quoting authoritative sources as saying the United States government was prepared to abandon peace-making efforts in Austria and keep occupation troops in the country indefinitely to prevent a Communist grab.

Regardless of what may happen in Austria, however, the long-rumored Soviet-sponsored "Balkan Federation" may be regarded as an accomplished fact, regardless of whether it is ever formally organized and pro-

In Italy and France the Communists lately have been squeezed out of

the governments. Many observers believe that Italy may be the next objective in a frontal Communist attack. Demonstrations against "American dollar tyranny" and against the new non-Communist government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi are regarded as the first skirmishes. All week the Communists and De Gasperi's Christian Democrats have been engaged in clashes at Florence over control the Confederation of Labor. Today Giuseppi Di Vittorio, 53-year-old Communist, emerged at the helm as general secretary. Heretofore, Socialists and Christian Democrats had shared equally in the labor leadership. Now they must take a back-

If the rumors are true about the formation of armed Communist underground in northern Italy, another coup on Hungarian lines cannot be ruled out as a possibility.

But if the Communists have gained ground in Italy, they have lost ground—and a lot of it—in France.

A French political expert who is in a position to know estimated that the French Communist party has been shorn of at least 1.000,000 adherents within the past two months, out of a probable peak total of some

There has been no general strike in France, but there has been an endless series of individual strikes. The Communists ordered some of the strikes. Government officials say they instigated others. A general strike might have re-

sulted in catapulting Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Communists' chief enemy, into outright power. But the series of small strikes also appears to have boomeranged. What the French people want is food, lower prices, steady work and all the things that come under the

the French people to crippling strikes has been adverse to the Communists. Sonic depth surveys show that mud on the sea bottom is 9,000 feet deep

head of recovery. The reaction of

the 129th Field Artillery, a light wooden cane. Looking much like the American Legion convention canes he has saved through the years, it pleased the

president. Taking it from the wellwisher he twirled it expertly and continued the march uphill to the reviewing stand. He kidded the members of the presidential party, including his military aide, Major General Harry H. Vaughan, for not joining

The president, after his review of the parade, decided to take a look again at one of the memorial buildings. He suddenly started in that direction, stooping to walk under some wooden carpenter horses that had been erected to hold back the crowds. The kids swarmed about him as he

panting aides and sweating reporters. He shook hands with many of the children and their narents. He was getting a kick out of the

came out from under, followed by

"Ch yes, it was pretty hot comi up that hill," he said. "When I saw those other fellows walking along, I

thought they needed help.' The descent to his car down a long flight of stone steps was no problem at all to the cheerful president. He had to wait until the secret service rounded up Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff and Kansas City's mayor, William Kemp. In the interval he chatted with his brother, J. Vivian Truman of Grand-

view, and with Henri Bonnet, the French ambassador As the mayor took his place beside the president and the admiral, the president joked: "Bill, we almost left

instead of plodding along on foot for miles through the two cities' main streets. The pageant will again be led by a "Queen of Labor," who is to be chosen from among the girl union members.

Included in the Bernstein Park program will be speechmaking, with the principal address to be delivered by a national official of the American Federation of Labor and otners by a state federation executive and international officers of various unions. Political candidates are to be introduced during the afternoon, the finance committee said, adding that they will be limited to "five minutes each" in their remarks.

AMVET POST TO MEET AT 7:30 P. M. MONDAY

The regular meeting Monday night of Walter S. Savage, Jr., Post of American Veterans of World War II at the Monroe Recreation Center on Calaipa Street will be highlighted by reports of delegates now in attendance at the state convention of Amvets in Shreveport.

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9:35—Drew Pearson Column
9:45—Del Porter
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—The Eternal Light
11:00—Grace Episcopal Church
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Colleges And The GIs

There is no reason for surprise that there should exist Kurtz have rifted; they plan to swap what the New York City Veterans Service calls a "sellers' market in ducation" at the college level. This organization it is not concerned, of course, solely with veterans who seek schooling in New York city and state-makes no charge that colleges and universities are discriminating against veterans Wolfe). Breezy, nostalgic screen fare mote a competitor's career. by raising tuition rates. In that they have only kept pace with the increase in costs of everything else.

the increase in costs of everything else.

The principal complaint is that the GI Bill of Rights, ner Brothers' "The Unfaithful" (Ann Cinema Employees, indulged in big with money provided for the education of those capable of Sheridan-Lew Ayres-Zachary Scott. Chema Employees, indulged in big pursuing it, is not on that account an open sesame at leading adults, but not suited for children drame," engrossing for the other day when he arrived the pursuing it, is not on that account an open sesame at leading adults, but not suited for children the workers know more about world universities and colleges. Fewer than half of those within the purview of the Service Center, and the same circumstances probably prevail throughout the country, were able to enter the colleges, or take up the courses of their choice.

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They can tell what people are thinking freeman). Hilarious farce that will by studying their reception of mov-leave you with a pleasant, laughtermath. GOOD: RKO's "The Long has nothing else to do. I'd like to have him satisfy one of my burning curio-like to the course of their choice."

Not even the powerful government of the United States

can wave a wand and make the principal "name" colleges ex- Goddes-Vincent Price). Too sombre sities: "Exactly what is indicated by pand overnight, or in two years, to admit all those who would enroll themselves as their sons. They haven't the money, the time or the teaching staffs. Legislatures have not doubled, or tried to double, the capacities of their state universities, though some have made much more room.

As concerns privately endowed institutions of higher learning, no expansion comparable to the demand upon them is possible. They haven't the money and they would not know where to turn for it. Tuition over a period of a few years couldn't begin to defray the costs of wide plant extension. Some expansion there is in many state, municipal of the war in Europe. much over-crowding.

The government's contribution of \$500 a year tuition, in many instances, though not all, suffices. But there is much international Emergency Food Couning on most of the transactions. griping that \$65 a month for support of single veterans is inadequate and that \$90 a month for married veterans and ton this week. their families does not begin to suffice. Husbands or wives, or both, are compelled to do outside work, it is said.

The capacity of engineering and medical institutions is not nearly enough for those who desire to take those courses. starvation. Would-be new entrants find that a non-unreasonable priority | UNRRA got the headlines, but it is given to those who were in college before the war and would resume where they left off. If it is a fact that 15 or 20 per cent of veterans seeking college admission cannot gain and Japan. The new \$350 million U. it, that is a great pity, but it is not fair to say that the fault S. celief program will touch lies at the door of these institutions.

When the GI educational plan was adopted by the government, how could it expect existing plants to care for from for dividing up the surpluses, telling IEFC would be able to go out of busi-1,500,000 to 2,000,000 eager newcomers? In retrospect, it may be felt that government barracks could have been more readily fitted up for a considerable fraction of this temporary use, without any sacrifice in the quality of instruction. instead of placing the whole burden on colleges and universi-

PROPHETS OF DOOM

In speculative circles a debate is being engaged in anent IEFC to give nations other than the nomic council, though IEFC is not the New York Stock Market as a barometer of future business trends. Some hold through thick and thin that any bearish trend in corporation shares forecasts a depression six USSR And Argentina Won't Play months in the future. Evidence belies it.

The Wall Street Journal, which has kept the record, reveals that in this century there were bearish markets in ing with rice, cereals, fats and oils, 1909 and 1908 in 1906 and 1907 in 1909 and 1910, from salt fish, peas and beans, fertilizers, 1902 and 1903, in 1906 and 1907, in 1909 and 1910, from September, 1912, through 1914, from late 1919 almost through 1921 and during six months of 1923. Only the bear house building on a side street in market starting in 1919 forecast a depression and that one was comparatively mild and of short duration. The bear market of 1923 preceded the greatest boom America ever experienced.

The nation has a high income, high production, and there is world-wide need for goods which only America has to sell. The tremendous unsatisfied demand in this country alone will keep industry going for years. America today is simply not fertile soil for prophets of doom.

WASTE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

Were it not an enlarged picture of what is happening throughout the country generally in expenditure of public funds, New York City's current scandal would be laughable.

Some families are getting as high as \$7,686 a year for "subsistence." Any number of families are housed in expensive down-town hotels at a heavy cost to the taxpayer. Some individuals working for the city are given supplementary grants of relief funds to boost their incomes. High officials have absented themselves on leaves at full pay for six or eight months at a time while the affairs of their departments went unheeded.

The state puts up 80 per cent of the relief money for New York City and has the power to investigate. It is doing another 136 years, but it soon met great contending powers. It was alits downfall and the exile of its ways, therefore, in physical danger so. The ears of Mayor O'Dwyer especially are red. He is people to Babylon. From that defeat and in the additional danger of allydecidedly on the defensive, being at particular pains to deny and exile, however, there was to be ing itself with one against the other that the relief set-up of New York City is in the hands of a glorious return and a rebuilding of and of the consequences of making The Lord will raise me up. I trust. Communists.

National Boxing Association officials say they are having trouble finding a logical opponent for Joe Louis. But if they wait several more years Father Time will solve the problem for them.

The report that Walter Winchell will lead a secession movement in Brooklyn because Lippy Durocher has been susmended from baseball for a real in model of the world. Whatever isolation to the world. Whatever isolation and dangers in their relation to the prophets could not alter Israel's physitration to the nations lay in the rest of the world. Whatever isolation, any more than we can preservation of her integral. pended from baseball for a year is probably a base canard.

Nineteen-forty-eight will be the year of decision, according to one writer, but what year isn't?



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

Reed . . . Warner Brothers is plotting in "Perils of Pauline." movie series glorifying the American cop, with George O'Brien wearing the star badge . . . The Bill Carters (he's the Republic star) have dated Doc Stork for late summer. Ingrid Bergman's spouse, Dr. Peter

Lindstrom, will hang out his shingle, not in fashionable Beverly Hills, but in comparatively impoverished East Los Angeles . . . Martha Raye's pals sry she will file for a Las Vegas divorce from Nick Condos while she's playing her night-spot engagement there . . . Time out for Glen Langan, getting anti-tetanus shots after driving a rusty nail through his left hand .. Penny Singleton has filed appli-

cation for a "ham" radio operator's license . . . Hollywood studio unions are planning a campaign to restrain producers from filming pictures in Mexico, and thereby cutting local workmen off from needed employ-According to New York reports,

Rudy Vallee will write finis to his as they give out. career as an entertainer and devote full time to picture production . . . old success formula, detailing his rise effort, to worthy causes. Now comes fledged star . . . Blue-pencil those stories that Ilona Massey and Jay Kurtz have vitted they are stories that they are stories that Ilona Massey and Jay "I do's" in August.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: that will blow up in a big gale of

HOLLYWOOD, June 7 .-- "Insiders" | Donald). It "lives" only when Kelly have it that the real trouble between dances ... SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Hedy Lamarr is financial inequality Clasa Films' 'La Otra' (Dolores del . Medicos have warned Milton Rio—Victor Junco). If you hab la Es-Berle to "ease up" if he values his panol see it and be convinced there health . . Altar bound: Lurene are artists south of the border . . . Tuttle, radio actress, and writer Lew BEST PERFORMANCE: Betty Hutton

Interesting is the announcement

that Joe E. Brown is setting out to organize 10,000 celebrities in the fields of sport and entertainment to make regular talks before youth groups in the United States. Primarily the program is intended to combat juvenile delinquency, and I, for one, sincerely believe that Brown has hit on an idea of tremendous value. In fact, I believe that so strongly that I've been urging screen stars to underake exactly that kind of activity for the past three or four years. Adolescents being the hero worshippers that they are, constructive "pep talks" from their idols are bound to be compelling. I also believe that Joe E. Brown's program, if successfully carried out, will have a secondary result of great value. I'm inclined to believe that his 10,000 celebrities by working with American kids, will receive every bit as much inspiration

I've frequently expressed admiration for Frank Sinatra because of his "Lassie's" airshow will follow the liberal donations, in both money and Dennis, whom he is trying to spot as the featured vocalist on a popular coast-to-coast radio program. It's not uncommon for an in-the-money star Paramount's "Perils of Pauline" (Bet- to be lavish with his cash-but it's ty Hutton-John Lund-Billy de almost unheard of for a singer to pro-

One Tom O'Brien, who heads Bri-

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The world's food situation is worse now than it was two years ago at the end

filled, 100-page report which Secre-

Most people are probably unaware of the existence of the I. E. F. C. Yet it has probably done more than any other organization to stave off world

selected countries. But the IEFC, surveying the world's food supplies and To Recommend Extension demand, has worked out agreements they should buy.

necessary to prevent chaos in the thority until June 30, 1948. food markets, the Combined United States, Britain and Canada a voice in its decisions.

ordinate commodity committees dealblackstrap molasses and so on. Head-

downtown Washington, FitzGerald, who as secretary-general presides over IEFC, is a prematurely gray-haired food expert borowed from the department of agriculture. He accompanied Herbert Hoover on his 'round-the-world food survey for President Truman. All the principal food exporting and members of IEFC except Soviet Rus-

beyond the UNRRA supplies to White Russia and the Ukraine.

The case of Argentina is something else again. It has exportable surpluses of meats, cereals, fats and oils. But instead of playing ball with the rest of the world and dividing up its sur-This is the substance of a gloom- pluses with countries of greatest need, the Argentine government has sold tary-General D. A. FitzGerald of the only to the highest bidders, profiteer-In this respect, the United

has a record of which it can so far be proud. It has given away through UNRRA and the army over \$500 mil-I'on worth of food supplies. It has sold another \$200 million worth. More food tonnage has been moved abroad than was ever thought possible.

This record has been achieved by keeping export and import controls only fus on. may be thrown into complete con

It was originally thought that the the countries with shortages where ness at the end of 1947. At the last meeting of the council, however, rec-IEFC is successor to the American-British-Canadian Combined Food food situation was not improving as Board which allocated Allied food fast as had been anticipated. The supplies in wartime. A year ago when present meeting of the IEFC will it became apparent that further in- therefore consider a recommendation ternational food rationing would be to member countries to extend its au-

The food council has worked with Food Board was enlarged into the the United Nations social and ecoone of the specialized UN agencies. Food problems of the United Nations are the function of FAO-the Food and Agriculture Organization. This The council is organized into an was one of the first postwar interexecutive central committee and sub- national agencies set up, but it has accomplished little beyond a number of preliminary surveys of long-range food conditions.

The FAO charter may not permit quarters are in an old apartment its taking over the functions of IEFC, though this may be considered at the Geneva FAO conference in August. That will depend in some measure on the success of the UN International Trade Organization meeting now be ing held in Geneva, If ITO flops in solving the problems of international distribution, FAO can accomplish little by increasing production.

In the meantime, all but a few importing countries of the world are the more fortunate nations of the world face another year of hunger if sia and the Argentine. Absence of the international bureaucracy fails to meet USSR may not make any difference, its first big test. The implications are as it may not be in a position to export much food for the next few longed hunger, wherever it is found, is years and it has asked for no imports a basic cause of revolution,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: II Kings 23:31; 24:7; Jeremiah 36

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. people, carried off into exile or dis-Jerusalem.

Two things must be borne firmly in mind if we are to understand the his- trayal of their people into idolatry tory of those times in Israel and get and other evils showed moral weak any idea of the lessons its history ness and unfitness to govern, made offers the world today.

Such lessons are particularly apbeen irrevocably lost. A great deal depends upon the spirit and practhis new situation.

The two things to remember about Israel's situation are that the prophets of the time were more important than The Northern Kingdom had fallen the kings and that Israel, too, had before the hosts of Assyria, and its lost any isolation it might have had. A small tribunal group in the era persed. had become "the Lost Ten before rulers and empires had set out Tribes" of history. The Kingdom of for world conquest and had now be-Judah, or Southern Kingdom, lasted come a kingdom situated between and raiseth up all those that be bowed a wrong choice.

The ambition of kings, whose bethis danger all the greater. It was under these circumstances it would have been from going down

propriate for the United States and that the prophets urged against en- in weakness and sin! Canada, for these democracies face tangling alliances and appealed for new and unforseen responsibilities a high integrity in Israel itself. The real hope of Israel's safety and conwe have had, or might still desire, altar our "one world" situation today. henor and honesty, avoidance of inmoral and spiritual integrity might diplomacy would have been her proper resentative in ttendance at the leg-selected chums and one trusted friend. tical judgment with which we meet not have spared Israel a fate of course. Isn't that the course our islative workshop in Baton Rouge Rarely do they make mistakes. Their Box 99. Station G, New York 19, N. Y. martyrdom. But what a different fate countries should be following today? July 20 to August 8.

5:30—The Greatest Story Ever To
6:00—Moon Dreams
6:15—Salute to a Song
6:30—The Clock
7:30—Mystery Is My Hobby
7:30—Music For Memories
7:45—Dick Liebert at the Organ
8:00—Weiter Winchell
8:15—Louella Parsons
8:30—Jimmie Fidler
8:45—The Policewoman
9:00—Theatre Guild On The Air
10:00—News of Tomorrow
10:15—Set to Music
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain
10:45—Blue Baron & His Orch.
11:30—Palmer House
11:35—Hotel Graemere Trio

BIBLE THOUGHTS

45-Hotel Graemere Tric

The Lord upholdeth all that fall, down.-Psalms 145:14.

And from which grave, and earth. and dust --Sir Walter Raleigh.

Herando de Soto, in search of the Golden City, discovered the Mississippi river in 1541.

What is more to the point, the only It is quite possible that even a highly trigues and entanglements, and wise

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8

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Afternoon
12:00—America United, Forum—nbc
People's Platform, Forum—cbs
To be Amounced—mbs 12:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbc Lyman Bryson About Radio—cbs 12:45-H. K. Smith at London-cbs 1:00-Robert Merrill Concert—nbc Weekly Review for News—cbs Married for Life—mbs

1:30—Star Concert and Melton—nbe Music for Sunday Afternoon—cbs News; Veteran's Panel—mbs 2:00—Parade of Music, Comment—nbc The CBS Symphony—cbs Music at Open House—mbs

2:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc To Be Announced—mbs 3:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly-nbc The House of Mystery-mbs 3:30—Author Meets Critics-nbc Phil Spitalny and Girls-cbs Detective Mysteries Drama-mbs

4:00—NBC Symphony Hour—nbc Family Time, Rise Stevens—cbs Under Arrest, Drama—mbs 4:30-Hoagy Carmichael Songs-cbs
The Abbott Mysteries-mbs 4:45-The Sunday Commentary-cbs

Evening

5:09—Catholic Radio Service—nbc Conrad Nagel Theater—cbs Those Websters, Drama—mbs 5:30—Ellery Queen Detects—nbc Kate Smith Singing—cbs Nick Carter, Detective—mbs 6:00—lack Paar Comedy—nbc The Gene Autry Show—cb The Mysterious Traveler—

6:30—Rogue's Gallery Drama—nbc Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs Melodies from California—mbs 7:00—Alec Templeton & Piano—nbo Sam Spade Adventures—cbs Alexander Mediation Board—mbs

7:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs Voices of the Strings—mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs 8:00—Sunday Merry-Go-Round—nbc Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs Exploring the Unknown—mbs

8:15-Hollywood Commentary-abo 8:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc The Tony Martin Show—cbs Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs 9:00—Don Ameche's Variety—nbc Take It or Leave It Quiz—cbs Gabriel Heatter's Show—mbs 9:30-First Piano Quartet-nbc We the People & Guests-cbs Edmund Hockridge Song-mbs

10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs News and Dance 2 hrs.—mbs ABC PROGRAMS—Times fit either Eastern daylight or Eastern Standard.

Afternoon

1:00—Warrlors of Peace
1:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade
2:00—Deadline Mystery Drama
2:30—Radio's National Vespers
3:00—Lassie, Dog Drama
3:15—Johnny Thompson Songs
3:30—Week Around the World
4:00—Are These Our Children?
4:30—Lee Sweetland Show
5:00—Quiz Time in Afternoon
5:30—David Harding, Counterspy

Evening 6:00—Drew Pearson Comment
6:15—News Summary 15 Min.
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
7:00—The Willie Piper Skit
7:30—The Clock, Dramatic
8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour
9:05—Walter Winchell Comment
9:15—Hollywood Commentary
9:30—Jimmie Fidler on Movies
9:45—Policewoman, Drama
10:00—Theatre Guild of the Air
11:00—News & Dance Hour
12:00—Dance Band Hr.—west only

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7:30—Baptist Hour
8:00—Church of Christ
8:30—Religious News Reporter
8:45—Go.pel-Aires
9:00—News—Wings Over Jordan
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Invitation to Learning
10:30—As Others See Us
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church
12:00—Lutheran Laymen's League
12:30—Here's to You
1:00—CBS Symphony Orch,
2:30—Hour of Charm
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6:30—Blondle 6:30—The Adv. of Sam Spade 6:30—Sunday Screnade 6:30—Sinday Screnade 7:00—Meet Corliss Archer 7:30—The New Tony Martin Show 8:00—Take It or Leave It

8:30-We, the People 9:00-Crime Doctor 9:30—Claude Thornhill's Orch 10:00—Your News Reporter 10:15—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 11:30-Tony Pastor's Orch 12:00-Music for Dreaming 1:00-News

Our Children

Each of us chooses his friends. Nobody can choose them for us. A friend is someone who shares our feelings. Feeling is the bond between friendsnot social position, talents, expediency. Nothing on earth so binds and influences people.

We think we know our children. 'O, my yes. I know that child's evare too close to him. What confidence he bestows is divided. Some goes to that he will carry to his grave intact.

It is best for a child to have people in whom he can confide. It is eschum must be welcomed by the fam-

fulfilled. "But he is not at all the sort that we would choose for our child. You know; manners, dress, home conditions, and all that. We have tried so hard to bring him up to be a credit! to the family and this is what he you can't top them, stay away from picks up."

Take it easy. Odd as it may seem, there are boys and girls without social privileges and home backgrounds of culture who are tremendously and "Bridegroom"? worth-while, who have much to give to other children who know enough makes a friend of another not his richer than mince pie. social equal, as some people measure equality, may have a character, an outlook on life that supplements and strengthers that of your child. Unless the chosen friend is clearly

an evil influence, let things be. The child will either outgrow his friend or he will continue to cherish him, TO MEET MONDAY or he will grow in grace together. Just keep an open mind, say nothing against the friend unless you hav accurate knowledge of his unworthi-

> Children make many acquaintances. choice of chums is in step with their

Pitching Horseshoes

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Healdsburg Calif.

Mr. John Bowers

32 Walnut St. Barryville, Ind. So you want to go into show busi-You say you'd like to break in as

assistant stage manager, learn your

vay around backstage, and some day

ecome a producer. From your letter, it's obvious there's show business ir blood, and telling you to stay away from it would be like telling Junior to keep his fist out of the cooki

jar. I'm not going to tell you to forge the bright lights But I am going to tell you to stay

Billy Rose away from Broadway. I'm going to tell you about another street and another kind of show business. An easier street. It's a street called the midway.

What midway? Any midway, from the two-mile one in Coney Island to the half-a-block one they set up once a year in your home town. It's my experience that the midway business, which grossed over a billion dollars last year, is the softest touch in the entertainment world. Whether you think so or not, my

dear Johnny, Broadway is full of smart fellows. There's a gent with a head full of know-how leaning against every lamppost. Walk into a Times Square drugstore for a malted, and the guy on the next stool is apt to be a Pulitzer Prize playwright, rack scenic designer, or a double-A ASCAP songwriter.

But walk down a midway and talk to the barkers and cotton-candy peddlers, the weight-guessers and mittjoint proprietors. Sure, these carny boys make colorful chatter. But compare them with the George Kaufmans and the George Abbotts, the Oscar Hammerstein the 2nd and Lee Shubert the 1st. Then ask yourself which set of minds you'd rather go up

against. Every midway in the world-no exceptions—is ready to be knocked off by a firecracker kid with a little imagination. These tinsel thoroughfares are still getting by on the attractions that raked in the tuppences in Queen Victoria's time. Except for the parachute jump, Coney is substantially the same as it was in the button-shoe days when Tilyou, Thompson and Dundy were the mid-

way monarchs. Every other kind of show business has kept an eye on the calendar. The movies have learned how to talk and make their heroines blush in Technicolor. Dancing in the musical theatre has graduated from belly to ballet. The legit has moved up from "Uncle Tom" to "Uncle Vanya." But the midway business is still coasting along on Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, and "Throw a Dart at the Balloons."

And don't listen to the gent with he checked suit and the genuwing diamond ring who tells you I don't know what I'm talking about.

Oh, yes I do! I remember three big midways at three world's fairs-New York, San Francisco, Cleveland, These midways stretched for miles, chockablock with peepshows, snake shows, and pickled babies in bottles. These catch-penny attractions tried to buck the Acquacade, a 20th Century show. What hapened to them shouldn't happen to two-headed dog! They drowned red ink. The modern spectacle sucked up every loose quarter like a vacuum Barkers and performers cleaner. learned a lot about pinochle those seasons, waiting for the Big Show to break, and pour some people back

on the midway. The next time you're at a carnival. Johnny, take a look at that shooting gallery. You'll see the same stale pigeons and pock-marked chickens your grandfather used to bounce .22's off. Take a hinge at the peepshow with the four creaky cuties in harem pants, giving it the indifferent wigsince she was born." There are mothers who actually believe that and nothing, nothing, could be farther from the truth. No child ever confides fully in anythody, contains, giving it the indifferent wiggle. And remember, this is 1947, when half a buck buys a peek at Rita Hayworth and two million dollars' worth of celluloid wonderland. Blow in a guarter through the state of quarter through the state of the confides fully in anybody, certainly quarter throwing baseballs at the not in his mother and father. They Louis will knock his opponent right into your lav in the parlor. Then try mother, some to father, some to other folks. But there are thoughts that he confides only to his chums, his best specified to anything but a specific to anything but a specific to anything but appetite to would be worth spoil your appetite. It would be worth friend, and some more that he confides only to God. He has secrets laboury. Thanks gold in them than

Where will you get the money to build a new ride, set up a new conhis feelings to sympathetic ears. His cession? Where do you think you'd mother comes first, then his father get the money to do a \$200,000 musical? From backers-angels who invest fatherhood— then his chum. That money in what they think are hot ly even if they cannot approve of in stale operettas every season. Why nim. He is filling some need of the couldn't you sell them on an enterchild and it is better that the need be prise that runs for years once it clicks" After 35 years, Steeplechase Park is still a better property than "Call Me Mister."

If you think you have what it takes, Johnny, bite into this candy apple. It shouldn't be hard to top these "ausgespielt" wonders. And if Broadway. What makes you think you can keep eating on a street where the competition is producing "Annie Get Your Gun." "Born Yesterday"

There it is. Johnny-hurry, hurry, to accept it. The boy or girl who ship on the midway will make you hurry. A nickels worth of showman-

Besides, it'll keep you out in the open air. Lawsy, lawsy, if I were only thirty again!

Billy Rose (Convright, 1947, Billy Rose)

stage of growth. Just keep on teaching and hoping, knowing that what one sows, he reaps.

Of all the traits most desired in children, none is more important to the moulding of their character than obedience. To gain it is most diffidropping them and taking on others cult. Dr. Patri discusses the problem as time passes. Their changing in his booklet, No. 301, "Obedience." At this meeting decision will be growth makes new demands on others. which is obtainable by sending 10 reached concerning having a repstamp to him, c/o this paper, P. O. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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"Veterans who are too busy to take part in civic affairs will be equally to blame with Communists and Fascists if the country lets radical groups gain control of our labor unions, civic organizations, veterans organizations and eventually the government." Sawyer charged. "We attack the Communist party as constituting a conspiracy against the American way of life and the United States government."

"A policy of appeasement is one of self-excuse," Crespi declared, "The careless will wait until the entire body is diseased: the prudent will check the disease at its inception. We shan't have two years to prepare for the next war. As General Marshall said, "We were damn lucky to win."

The principal speakers and their applauding listeners saw active and wide-awake veterans and a national security program of military preparedness the only means of combatting the Communistic threat.

The housing situation received the immediate intention of the delegates from all four of the 31 Amvet posts in the state, with the state veterans housing committee presenting their report for adoption at the afternoon

Reporting that a survey showed that one out of every four married white veterans in Baton Rouge were without proper housing in December, 1946, and that 24 per cent of the New Orleans white veterans were doubling up with friends and relatives in August, 1946, the committee made recommendations for relieving the situation. Included were suggestions that the Veterans Administration reexamine its appraisal system to eliminate dual appraisal of homes financed jointly through the FHA and the GI bill and a standardization of VA fees throughout the state.

The committee, headed by Joe Sanders, Baton Rouge, also urged that provisions be made by the federal government for the refinancing by a veteran of a GI home loan with continuation of governmental guarantee. This would permit subsequent adjustment of monthly payments to prevailing financial conditions, it was

Justin Wilson, Baton Rouge, was appointed by Crespi as a member of the Amyet national committee on agriculture to represent the eight partment. southern states in the Louisiana district. Wilson, the son of Harry D. Wilson, state agricultural commissioner, is former state warehouse inspector and federal fruit and vegetable inspector.

Among convention delegates is Rufus W. Fontenot, New Orleans, candidate for secretary of state. He is commander of Samuel Zemurray Jr. Post No. 18. New Orleans. Fontenot pledged that the office would be administered "on the same high plane which characterized the conduct of public offices held by him in Lou-

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Pictured above are the intrepid hose-wielders from Fire Company No. 4 the defeated their rivals of No. 3 in an all-out water battle Saturday afternoon. Lest to right: David Cantrell, Emmett Otwell, Jr., and Jimmy Clower. The firemen's skirmish was one of the main features of the first day of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Water Carnival.

isiana-federal collecter of internal revenue and state collector of reve-

The two-day convention was opened oday by the Rev. Sam Hill Ray, New Orleans national Amyet chaplain. Mayor Clyde Fant welcomed the delegates to the dual meet to the city. Grady C. Durham, Baton Rouge department commandant who is presiding at the sessions, gave his report at the afternoon meetings, say-

lenure. A roundtable discussion of the echnicalities of processing veterans claims was carried on by E. A. Speriky, manager of the Shreveport Veterans Administration; James E. Snee, Baton Rouge, chairman of the Louisiana veterans affairs commission. and Tom Ford, Shreveport, service officer of the Louisiana Amvet de-

As the men were carrying on their business sessions, about 40 women were making plans for auxiliary activity during the coming year in regard to welfare work and veterans hospitalization programs. Mrs. Ralph Stroble, Covington, state president,

presided over the sessions. The convention will be adjourned at 2 p. m. Sunday following the election of officers, reports from committees and selection of the 1948 convention city. Gale Dacus is commander of the Lal C. Blanchard post of Shreveport, host organization.

interview the occupants of cars parked during the period covered by the

Citizens driving into the areas under survey are urged to cooperate in the survey by answering the question to be asked by the interviewers. Mayor Renoit said the average time required to answer the questions fully s 40 seconds, and will result in no great inconvenience.

The three principal questions are: Where did you start this trip? Where are you going on this

ness, pleasure, shopping or some

In addition to the origin-destinationpurpose survey, a parking and "criti-cal crossing" study will be made, the nayor continued.

Checkers will be placed at various rossings to determine the number and type of vehicles, the turns made, pedestrians and other pertinent in-

The mayor pointed out that questioners will not work in inclement the fox back to the farm as a pet to weather, for two reasons: First, traffic is not "normal" on rainy days, and faire information would result. Second, citizens interviewed in bad weather would be inconvienced.

The survey is a joint federal-statecity project. Mayor Benoit said, and will result in better traffic facilities and safer control of traffic and park-Manager and the second single

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JES' RAMBLIN

an altitude of eleven thousand feet. man nere, estimated that one-third of Engaged in work associated with such ships as Bell XS-1 Lt. Sheppard is assistant project officer in the ing that eight new posts had been flight test branch at Muroc AAF, and added to the state roll Juring his was recently promoted to the grade of 1st lieutenant. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sheppard of 3400 De-Siard street, Monroe. Prier to enlisting in the army a'r forces, Lt. Sheppard attended Northeast Junior col-lege. In off duty time, Lt. Sheppard studies as preparation to continue college training upon discharge, sleeps plenty and eats effortlessly to maintain his 200 pounds of Louisiana personality.

> "The Drunkard" made such a hit when presented by the Monroe Little Theatre that it is to be given a two nights' extension run in the Rainbow Inn Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. This will enable many to witness a "mellerdrama" such as was quite common in the gay nineties. Of course Kay Crandall is the director.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, R. F. 3, Monroe, are rejoicing in having home for a 30-day leave, Radioman Third Class Robert R. Leveritt, the'r grandson, who is dividing his time here and with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Leveritt, in Longview, Tex. He has has completed his leave Leveritt will

Arthur (Doc) West brought to the Morning World a cabbage that had 13 heads, each well formed although miniature in size. "Doc" farms some lots in the shadow of the Northeast Junior college, where among other subjects agriculture is being taught. isn't too awfully familiar with textbooks, but he does know how to cabbages in December, and his turnips in February, and for these three nips in February, and for these three crops, he uses the same land over and over again. Six years ago, "Doc" started out with \$500 borrowed monstarted out with \$500 borrowed mo ey. Today he owns a valuable tract of land of more than 100 acres out Highway 80. His gardening has paid

Billy and Barney Smithwick, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carley Smithwick, living on a farm in northeast Lincoln parish owned by M. L. Gill, 400 Hudson Lane, discovered and quickly captured a young fox in a hollow log a month ago. They took join the family of kittens, all of whom looked to the house cat as mother protector. Mother Tabby looked with favor on her new adopted son and raised it with her brood. Now the fox at Keokuk. hases mice and rats with more vigor than does his foster mother.

will hold the spotlight for boys between the various playgrounds. The Recreation Center, located at would like to impress upon the public that the center is open for adults as well as children. The adults are urged to have their socials, spend their leisure time, drink soit drinks and eat candy to the soft music of the juke trying to sw.m a creek.

and most games are played under the stranded persons. lights every day except Sunday.

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stories of some homes in the southern part of the city. The large John Deere farm manufacturing plant and a truckload of milk and another a few persons had been in the hospital Morrell Meat Packing firm were flooded. Electric power was disrupted and drinking water was provided by nearby towns.

An estimated 16,000 were homeless n the Des Moines river valley. Extensive damage was reported in the fertile farming area of the northern Missouri lowlands from the swirling waters where one man was droumed At least 25 homes were

flooded in the Bethany, Mo., area. At least 600 were reported homeless near Canton, Mo., where the Mississippi river flooded parts of the small college town and surrounding lowlands. The stage of 19.0 feet was only .65 foot below the record high reached in the damaging 1944 floods.

typhoid epidemic were taken after health authorities expressed fears ar all night downpour had contaminated the city water supply. Streams were out of their banks in many sections and a seven-year-old boy was

AT LEAST 7 DEAD IN

SOUTHEASTERN IOWA OTTUMWA, Ia., June 7.-(AP)-The nuddy, swirling Des Moines river claimed at least seven lives in this flood-crippled southeastern Iowa city today and drove more than 16.000 persons from their homes in the rich farm land valley.

As the river rose to a record high and dirty water boiled through second story windows of some homes, level and zoom almost straight up to Joe Griffin, Red Cross disaster chairthe residents of this city of 32,000 persons were homeless.

Myron McCaughy, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported that rescue workers expected to find a number of bodies in the homes that are now in high water. He said there had been so many calls about missing persons that it was inevitable bodies would be discovered when the water receded.

Five persons drowned when their boat was smashed in the swift current. Herschel Loveless, in charge of flood rescue work, said no attempt would be made to locate the unidentified bodies until the water recedes. McCaughy said that about 2,000 per

sons had been stranded during the day, and rescue operations were continuing. With the power off, part of the buzi-

ness section was under water.

Residents obtained drinking water at Red Cross headquarters and various stations located about the city Fire engines were pumping water from the city's power house, but Homer Darbyshire, manager of the Iowa Southern Utilities, said he had no idea when power could be restored.

H. A. Brown, superintendent of the city waterworks, said the river would have to drop about eight inches bebeen in government service in the for the city could supply its resi-South Facific for 13 months. When he dents with drinking water. Enough typhoid vaccine to immu-

be assigned to duty in San Diego, nize 2,200 persons was flown here rom Des Moines. Nearly every home in a low south

y under water, Griffin reported. The flood reached its crest at 20.4 feet at 5 p. m. (C. S. T.) was down Pennsylvania state line, where it to 19.9.

Dirty, racing floodwaters hampered rescue work. Three children and two collapsed garage and several other women, all unidentified, drowned bodies were reported still in the when a boat in which they were trymake gardening click. He says he ing to reach safety disintegrated. Sevstarts his cnions in September, his eral other boats, including three army landing craft, were split by the rushing waters, hurling their occupants age will run into the hundreds of

> In all 11 lives have been lost There were other stricken areas, too.

and forecasts of more flooding to A major flood on the Mississippi ports of injured still trapped in the river, bordering Iowa on the east, was ruins sent ficemen and police on a predicted for Monday by the weather frenzied search. bureau in Des Moines. The expected

danger spot was the stretch from Keokuk, Ia., to Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal. Mo. down power lines. Another fire in The Mississippi was expected to Buhl hospital was promptly extinreach stages of a foot to a foot and a guished by hospital employes. half higher than the disastrous 1944 floods. Stages of 24 to 25 feet were

orecast for Quincy and Hannibal Already the Mississippi had flooded third of Canton. Mo., and driven at least 600 persons from their homes, the Red Cross reported. The stage of 19 feet at Canton at noon was only

.65 foot below the record set in 1944. Workers began sandbagging the municipal light and water plant. The Iowa and Mississippi rivers were rising in Iowa and spilling over fertile farm land, and across the state on the western border, the Missour

113 1/2 Catalpa street, will be open and Nishaabotna were flowing into every day for young and old. We Hamburg, Ia., and over other farm lands. South of here in Missouri several

rivers were at record 38-year stages and continuing to soar. A man drowned near Bethany, Mo., while

Ottumwa, 90 miles southeast of Mrs. J. W. Myers is in charge of the Des Moines, was living in the dark. social recreation at the "Rec" and she The power plant succumbed to the would be glad to have suggestions flood late last night shortly after the from the outside as to what they de- water works went under. Drinking sire. The softball and baseball leagues water in limited amounts was being are underway with seven leagues in brought in from nearby communities operation, 43 teams and 645 boys and and two navy helicopters from St. girls playing. Sherrouse, Neville, and Barkdull Fault diamonds have lights drop the water and food rations to

A transport plane bearing 15 rubber

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Farmers did what they could to ease the suffering of their urban neighbors. They trucked food and milk to Red Cross kitchens and emertruckload of vegetables.

Reporters seeking breakfast after night of to I could find only one small eating place open early this morning. There they drank a cup of coffee made from water carefully hoarded in advance in a bath tub. An estimated 200 persons were

marooned on the roof of the John Deere farm machinery plant. Other refugees huddled on residential rooftops and clung to any other available objects out of reach of the swift cur-The Red Cross estimate brought the

valley to more than 16,000 persons. 10:10 p. m. The Stark county coroner fled to higher ground as the river At Mansfield, O., precautions against crest pounded downstream, Six companies of the state guard, involving a personnel of approximate-

ly 200, were assigned to the flood areas. They were aided by navy personnel from the nearby naval air station, which housed many of the homeless. Other refugees were crowding into churches, school buildings, tents, and any other type of shelter still dry and expected to stay that way. Flood conditions existed in many

sections of southern Iowa, an area 250 miles wide. Along the eastern border levee on the Iowa river broke between Wapello and Oakville not far from where that stream joins the Misissippi river. Hundreds of acres of maxing a widely-publicized "feud", fertile land were submerged, and the Iowa's stage was expected to rise further tomorrow, although it stood behind a drenching spray, and called temporarily today at 15.9.

of Iowa, the Mississippi flooded most 3 acknowledged their defeat. Victorof the city's industrial plants along the waterfront and inundated the were Jimmy Clower, David Cantrell, Il nois approach to the cross-river and Emmett Otwell, Jr. bridge. And highway traffic was made hazardous by the overflow, and rail galaxy of Monroe anglers vied on th service was halted.

On the other side of the state the Missouri river inundated parts of Hamburg from the west and the Nish-street, took the first place prize of a nabotna spilled in from the south rod and reel, while secondary honors after a dike broke. Thousands of acres and wood baits fell to R. B. Alexof nearby farm lands were under

said record high levels "continue on store, and Paul Martin, News-Starall tributaries north of the Missouri river in M'ssouri and Southern Iowa." Flood warnings were issued for today and tomorrow from St. Joseph to Kansas City.

Northern Missouri's lewlands were under water from the Grand and through town led by the alluring con-Chariton rivers, and rain fell at Keytesville. One man drowned while swimming Bucks branch near Bethany, where East and West creeks flooded 25 homes. Rivers in that section were at their

highest stages since 1909.

TORNADOES STRIKE WITH SUDDEN FURY

SHARON, Pa., June 7.-(A')-Tornadoes struck with sudden fury at towns in Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania today, killing an estimated five persons, injuring at least a hundred, and causing damage running into uncounted thousands

Striking first at Youngstown, O., the twister injured 35 persons there and side residential district was complete- leveled several harns and houses The tornado then moved 15 miles eastward to Sharon, just over the Ohiostruck with greater force. Two bodies were removed from a

wreckage.

No estimates were immediately available as to the number injured in Sharon but police said property damthousands. Police said at least 100 badly damaged. Most Sharon

when the Ward Pontiac garage was leveled by the roaring twister Re-Two fires broke out in the early

part of the storm—one in a private home when falling trees knocked down power lines. Another fire in The storm entered the city from

neighboring Ohio where one person was reported dead and 12 injured at Monday and Tuesday, and 20 to 21 feet Vienna. The storm twisted its way eastward the length of this city, about 15 miles north of Pittsburgh. Next reports of tornado damage

came from Mercer, 15 miles directly east from Sharon. Three men were injured there, all employes of the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad. They were taking shelter in a railroad tool shanty when the flimsy structure was uprooted.

51; English 1, 2, 51, 52; History 1,

Home Economics 5, 51: Mathematics 1, 2, 5. 52, 56; Mechanical Drawing 1, 54, 61; Piano. Psycholc .: 51, Sociology 51, Spanish 1, 52, Instructors on the summer school

faculty include: W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Florence Z. Allbritton, Miss Mary H. Clay, Mrs. Fannie Pippin Davis, Emmett J. Foster, Miss Frances Kelso, Miss Hazel Mitchell, James F. Monroe, Miss Fredonia Paul, L. L. Price, Lewis C. Slater, Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson, James S. Tarbutton, A. L. Tatum and Mrs. Dorothy N. Younse.

PLANS TO REMOVE SUGAR LIMIT SOON

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- (A')-Sec retary of Agriculture Anderson said today that rationing of sugar for home use will be ended "as quickly as pos-

He said figures on sugar receipts from Cuba and on consumption under rationing soon will be on hand and "as soon as these factors indicate that there is sufficient sugar to do so, we shall remove all restrictions on sugar for household use. Anderson appeared before the House Banking committee on separate

hills to end household sugar rationing and to give priority on sugar to those using it for home canning. The ramjet sirplane engine can be designed for flight at various alti-

tudes, highest so far being 17 miles.

cause of restricted visiting hours on gency stations. One farmer donated Friday evenings, they believed very Brand, a steelworker, and his wife were called to the hospital, believing blood transfusion was needed, following an operation on their daughter last Monday.

> "The passage into her stomach was too small," said the father. "I had been alerted to be ready to give her a transfusion. That's what I thought the call was about last night.

"I simply can't figure out who would do such a thing," he added. The Morton baby, who was admitted May 19 for observation, died at total of homeless in this rich farming 9:02 p. m. and the Brand baby at Others living upstream from here had Dr. Edward Reno, ruled they died "of injuries caused by blunt force.'

The Stark county prosecutor, Deane McLaughlin, said his investigation in dicated there had been no laxity on the part of the hospital.

"In no way did I find any neglect of proper duty or care," he said.

activities, two rival fire companies thoroughly doused each other to determine which was the superior. Clicompanies No. 3 and No. 4 of the Monroe department faced each other the whole thing off 17 and a half At Keekuk, in the southeastern tip minutes later when the men from No. lious firefighters of the No. 4 squad

Immediately after the hose battle a Central Grammer school grounds for baitcasting laurels.

H. S. Wasson, 1104 North Fourth ander,

Two West Monroe sportsmen, W. L The Kansas City Weather Bureau Huckabay, proprietor of a jewelry World sports editor tied for the third place niche, with Huckabay nosing out his adversary in a castoff. The gala carnival, first of an annual series, got underway at 2 o'clock

Saturday afternoon with a parade tenders for the glamor throne. Starting at Five Points, the colorful procession moved down DeSiard street, continued over the new bridge and through West Monroe, returned

LOCAL DELEGATE \$2,500 PAID FOR



Dr. J. Q. Graves, well known Monoe physician, who is to represent the Louisiana State Medical Society in the house of delegates of the American Medical Association convention in Atlantic City.

over the old bridge, and disbanded at he court house.

The carnival will conclude today with speedboat races scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock on the Ouachita river. Over 21 hardy aquatic demons, many of them national champions, are expected to participate.

The races will be held according to the rules of the American Power Boat Association, and all records will be recognized. The heats will be run at 20-minute intervals. The course is a measured 5/8 mile, and five laps will onstitute a heat. The races can earily be viewed

from the old bridge and from the evee banks on both sides of the river south of the bridge.

NEW LEPER DRUG IS 'MIRACULOUS'

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(P)-A Cincinnati-born doctor here today described as "miraculous" the effects omized agencies of new drugs upon leprosy patients at Kaluapapa on the Hawaiian Island

Dr. Eric A. Fennel, here to confer with scientists at the U.S. Leprosarum in Carville, La., in an interview described the use of the Sulfone derivative promin on six patients who were dying of leprosy a little more than a year ago. Three of the patients were going blind, he said, and three could breathe only with tracheal

ADOPTION BABIES Practice, If Not High Prices,

Covers Entire United States

By Howard W. Blakeslee

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7.-(AP)-Twenty-five hundred dollars is the price today for a black market baby for adoption in New York City. and the practice, if not the high prices, covers the United States.

This was reported to the American Society for the Study of Sterility to-day by Drs. Abner I. Weisman, of New York City, Donald G. Tollefson of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth F. Brenner, of the Free Synagogue Child Adoption Committee, New York City.

Dr. Weisman said the price had risen about \$1,000 for one baby in the past four months. Before that, in Brooklyn, he said a baby girl cost the new parents \$1,500 and a boy \$1,700. "My battle," he said, "is against un-

scrupulous, dishonest, black market physicians who seek gain from unfortunate girls who have unwanted babies. "There are not many of the doctors." There are lawyers who help them, al-

though not many lawyers either. They offer babies for adoption to the highest bidder, and the lawyers help under the table. "I know of a case currently where became known that a couple wished

to adopt a baby. Within three or four days after they decided on this, they received three telephone calls from lawyers who said they had several pabies waiting and that any one could be had for \$2,500.

"The phone messages mentioned that the price included the doctor's fee for the baby, a fee exorbitant compared with any charge by an obstretician.' All three speakers urged physicians to take the initiative in seeing that caby adoptions were handled by rec-

Dr. Tollefson said there is a shortage in babies for adoption and that something should be done immediately on behalf of the babies. 'We should," he said, "find homes for babies, and not babies for homes.

results of the drugs have been miraculous. Dr. Fennel has been wroking among "All six now have good sight," he leprosy victims in Hawaii since 1919,

said. "The three who had worn tra-

cheal tubes breathe naturally. The



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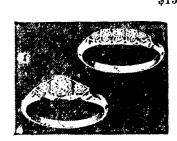


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Rookie Pitcher Registers Seventh Consecutive Victory For Bombers

ST. LOUIS, June 7.-(AP)-Pitching eran, Rookie Frank Shea registered his seventh consecutive victory, a sterling three-hit-



The victory cut a half game margin off the first place Detroit Tigers p. m., Neville. who now lead the Yankees by one

Lindell, If
DiMaggio, cf
McQulun, 1b
W: Johnson, 3b
Robinson, c
Rizzato, 88 Totals 31 3 7 27 5 0 ST. LOUIS AB R H PO A DE LOUIS

Hittencook, Dillinger, Berardino and Dillinger, Left on bases: New York 4, St. Louis 5, Bases on balls: Shea 2, Strike-outs: By Shea 6, Potter 2, Zoldak 1 in 1, Hit by pitcher: By Potter DiMaggior, Losing pitcher, Potter, Umpires Vaparella. ners and Rue, Time: 1:55, Attendance:

CHISOX BLANK SOLONS

CHICAGO, June 7. - P - Joe ning relief pitching stint today as the Chicago White Sox defeated the the Cloyd diamond. Washington Senators, 4-0. It was the Chicagoans' seventh straight win over Washington in as many meetings this playing West Monroe. The second

Haynes replaced Johnny Rigney, who started and retired after one inning for Chicago, He's a son-in-law H. Antley, left field; H. Foster, cen-Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team

nged out for Candini

Christman and Vernon. Left on bases: Washington 6, Chicago 9, Bases on balls: Off Heefner 2, Candini in Knerr 1, Strike-outs: By Haefner 1, Knerr 1, Haynes 2, Hits: Off Haefner 9 in 6 linings; Candini 0 in 1; Knerr 1 in 1; Rigney 0 in 1; Haynes 4 in 8, Winning pitcher: Haynes, Losing pitcher: Haefner, Umpires; Rommel, Passarella and Boyer, Time; 1:48. Attendance: 4,248.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Spatafora's Pharmacy	. 13	1	.929	
Monroe Recreation		3	.786	
Cooperative Dairies	. 9	5	.643	
Amvets		5	.643	
Geo. Guerriero Ins		5	.643	
Cook and Preddy		7	.500	
Surebest Bakery		8	.429	
Red Shield Club		10	.276	
Ouachita Plumbing		12	.143	
Monroe Office		14	.000	

Tomorrow's Games Red Shield vs. Amvets, 7 p. Spatafora vs. Cooperative Dairies,

p. m., Neville. Monroe Recreation vs. Guerriero. the campaign p. m., Barkdull Faulk. Surebest vs. Quachita Plumbing.

8:30. Barkdull Faulk. Monroe Office vs. Cook and Preddy. 8:30, Sherrouse.

Thursday's Games

Spatafora vs. Monroe Recreation, 7 Cook and Preddy vs. Guerriero, 8:30.

Cuachita Plumbing vs. Monroe Office, 7 p. m., Monroe Office, Amvets vs. Surebest, 8:30, Neville, Cooperative Dairies vs. Red Shield. 8:30, Barkdull Faulk.

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

STANDI	NGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nip and Tuck	3	0	1.000
Point		1	.667
West Monroe	2	1	.667
White's Ferry		1	.667
Natchitoches Road		3	.000
Lapine	0	3	.000

Today's G			
West Monroe at W	hite's	Ferry	/ .

Nip and Tuck at Natchitoches Road.

manager main Sims Lapine base-ball club, a three-time loser in close outsider surged out of nowhere to ideal T-formation halfback. . . . contests, will be called upon today win. to stop Point, undefeated leader of the Little Six League, in a game to during the war in occupied France be played on the White's Ferry dia- and given an alias to hide his identity mond at the Bayou D'Arbonne bridge, from the Germans-and unheralded ing at White's Ferry in part of a double header program that also includes a contest between West Moncoe and White's Ferry, The Haynes turned in a four-hit eight in- league's third game will find Nip and Tuck meeting Natchitoches Road on

The twin bill at White's Ferry will open at 2 o'clock with White's Ferry game follows at 4 o'clock.

The probable Point lineup was announced as P. Hinton, third base ter field: V. Antley, shortstop; A. Antley, first base; C. Hinton, second base; O. Tidwell, right field; D. Carter eatcher; and E. Simpson, S. Antley or P. Boyles, plicher, P. Carter is lead ing Point batting with a .572 average P. Hinton is slugging at a .533 clip,

M'GUIRE GOLFERS

and D. Carter has .400.

play their first inter-city match of the morning rain, season today when Pro Johnny Myers. As a matter of fact, no one was takes his members to Vicksburg, Miss, more astonished than his owner, the for a meet with the Vicksburg Coun- young French banker, Baron Geoffrey

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GRIFFIN IS LONE MONROE BOAT RACER



Striving to win a full measure of the speedboat honors for Monroe in today's outboard motorboat races here. afternoon feature of the first annual Louisiana Water Carnival, will be Howard Griffin (above), Monroe's only entry who will be competing against a stellar field of professional racers.

SPORTS

ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Trippi of Georgia, the Atlanta Crack-

from Bradley College. Ray did al-

Clyde Laforce, who can do the pitch-

ing for some expert receivers, and

Cleveland's Paul Brown likes Horace

Gillom, big end from Nevada who is

a great punter and an exceptional

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Italian and his nose is Roman.'

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ever coached."

pass receiver. He's a Massillon, O.,

PEARL DIVER TOP MONEY WINNER IN ENGLISH CLASSIC

Highly Favored Tudor Minstrel a tussle for the "Rookie of the year" Finishes Fourth And You could play safe and pick Charley Out Of Money

By Bill Macklin EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 7. -(AP)-The Derby distance and Gor-Richards' old Derby hoodoo city, Jimmy Crowley's Rockets are caught up with Britain's "horse of the coming up with the appropriately advantage in the fifth. century"—Tudor Minstrel—in the nicknamed Ray "Rocket" Ramsey 168th running of England's ancient Lapine vs. Point, at White's Ferry, classic today and he staggered home most everything in flashy style in Manager Ralph Sims' Lapine base- a faltering fourth, as a 40 to 1 French college and Crowley thinks he's the

Route-going Pearl Diver. Point and Lapine will be appear- and practically unheard of before to-

> \$20,000 POORER EFSOM DOWNS, England, June

7.--(AP---An anonymous Indian emptied a zipper-fastened bag of tive-pound (\$20) notes-more than \$20,000 worth-in half-an-hour today, betting the entire wad on Tudor Minstrel, favorite to win the 168th running of the English

Curious crowds gathered about the oriental, who declined to give his name, as he went from one bookmaking stall to another placing his hets at odds of a 5 to 4 and 6 to 4.

To some of the curious, the Indian confided that he bets for himself alone, and only goes to

day-set the stretch aftire in the final quarter-mile to roll in by four lengths to the complete astonishment of close in 1925, . . . Walter Langford, a Span-to half-a-million folks, including the lish Prof. who coaches the Notre Dame The McGuire Park Club's golfers togal tantity, who turned out to the distribution of third unbeaten season since 1940. His royal family, who turned out for the

de Waldner, when the Diver-a son Pro Myers also said yesterday that Cap who won the French Oaks in

The Minstrel man was the one who couldn't lose this time, the horse who Parnassus) is Greek, his trainer had never even been challenged beforce-who had never been less than four lengths in front, Laughing at the his publicity man (Gene Vinassa) is rest, in the six straight unbeaten starts of his career up to today.

Practically everyone had been conceding him the \$38,604 winner's pay-back, may be a sensation at center of the others in the field of 15 even bothered to show up. But the Ministrel man just didn't have the gas in his tank for the mile-and-a-minute; of "ups-and-downs" the tough, horse-center himself in 1923. . . shoe-shaped course that starts unhill, runs downhill around its lone bend, and then rises again along the straightaway home. He got to the front rounding the turn, but that was all the mileage he could get.

He came home a-wearying back of Pearl Diver and the Aga Kahn's ball team managers should first get record \$117,600 yearling, Sayajirao, of the Southern Association. who was second choice in the betting, in that order.

JONESVILLE KIDS TEAM

JONESVILLE, La., May 7.-(Specitl)-Still seeking games with other kid teams with players between the sions with snappy infield drills.

selected after a recent vote by players, and Hurler George Washburn heads have converted the Block High School the Houma team. playground into a well-kept diamond with the aid of Coach Junior Brown hurler Frances Hecker manages Gehave uniforms and the complete rects the Lannette squad, Righthander is expected to be outfitted within the next few days.

Heavy rains delayed workouts for several days last week but they didn't BOSTON BRAVES ACQUIRE dampen the ardor of the youngsters who are turning out regularly, Attendance of fans is growing at the workouts and they are clamoring for games for the pint-sized youngsters, the Boston Braves in the National Bud Wilson and Albert Charles League of left-handed hurler Claude Wurster have been selected as co- Shoun of the Cincinnati Reds was captains of the Baby Lions. Wilson is anounced today by General Manager a pitcher and Wurster, a shortstop. John Quinn. Suits for the team are grey, trimmed in red, with red caps, have Shoun on the mound in the Chi-

Practice sessions are held daily as cago series next week, follows: Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday. Shoun, 32, has a major 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs- of 62 wins and 54 defeats in his career day, afternoon held open for games; with the Reds, the Cardinals and the Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sun- Cubs. day are rest days.

HEAT AND MULLOY

nomination in pro football next fall . . fifth set.

course, but the guy may get himself course, but the guy may get himself Segura, who blew the match point busted up playing a nice quiet game in the fourth set, explained that he match point teamed with Miss Osborne in winwas overcome by the heat and States, England and France in 1946, of baseball. Then the Bears will was overcome by the heat and have Bob Fenimore and in the same couldn't continue after Mulloy had

weather, both boys were completely behind Miss Usborne and Miss Usborne and Miss Usborne and Miss Columbia exhausted when the match ended. "I couldn't stand the heat any long-Segura said. "It was the first time

Frank Parker, Los Angeles, for the among the top ten players in the men's singles crown tomorrow. Parker U. S. rankings, plan to go to England defeated his hometown rival Bob next week after the Heart of America Falkenberg 6-1, 6-3, 6-2,

product and Brown once tabbed him as "the greatest high school player I

star, who will be joined in England KANSAS CITY, June 7.-(AP)-Gard-

nar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., adafter dropping the first game of the

Detroit Lions are high on Tulsa's this year I ran into anything like Mrs. Todd in women's doubles.

Laura Lou Jahn, the 14-year-old Brown of San Francisco, fourth

SIG HAAS & SONS

SIDETRACK SEGURA National women's indoor champ and America's fourth-ranking feminine

ers and the Chicago Cardinals, of 9-7, 1-0.

miss from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won ranking American star, will leave beat at Wimbledon but admitted he her girls' singles championship match June 21.

with Doris Jensen of Des Moines, la., Kramer named John Bromwich. his fellow countrymen first seeded women's player 6-2, 7-5. Australian veteran, as the man to some of the Europeans.

turned on a blazing attack for a 1-love Playing in the humid 90-degree behind Miss Osborne and Miss Team

country's turf court events.

On another plane over the Atlanning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., former

by the topmost trio in quest of the title vacated by Pauline Betz, now a vanced to the finals of the men's singles play in the Heart of America er and Mrs. Todd predicted that the Tennis Tournament today as his op- Americans would dominate the ponent, colorful little Francisco Se- Wimbledon classic starting June 22, NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—Judging ponent, colorful little Francisco Se- Wimbledon classic starting June 25, although Kramer described the field NEW YORK, June 1.—10 June 18 J Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who defeated Miss Betz in the

Mulloy, fifth ranking U. S. amateur, women's finals of the French cham-won by the score of 5-7, 6-2, 6-8, pionships last year, and Louise

Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., who are due here Monday. They will depart for England by air June 11.

tourney in Kansas City and Tom

KRAMER HEADING

Mrs. Patricia Todd Among

Contenders For Title Va-

cated By Miss Betz

By Austin Bealmear

ackets and 70 pounds of fresh meat

championship he missed last year.

POOLE RETURNING TO OLE MISS REBS

U. S. INVASION FOR MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 7.—(P)— Barney Poole, giant end of the Army's great football teams of the last three years, will continue his gridiron play WIMBLEDON PLAY at the University of Mississippi next

The six-foot-three, 225-pound Gloucester, Miss., athlete, who formalleft West Point this week, made the announcement here today during an air flight stopover on his way to Oxford, Miss.

grid offers and a draft by the New oil magnate from New Orleans to-York Giants to close his career at Ole NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—Forti-fied by an arm-load of brand new Miss, where he began college play and where two brothers preceded him. Poole failed to meet scholastic re-California Jack Kramer was to leave by plane tonight for England and anhis war department clearance from

other shot at the Wimbledon tennis the institution Wednesday. Under Southeastern Conference on as many tracks today. rules, which don't recognize playing The Los Angeles net king, holder of time in the military academy, he has both the outdoor and indoor titles in the United States, heads a contingent Barney left Ole Miss in 1943 to join of ten men and women who will the marine corps. He later was apcarry the American colors into the pointed to the academy.

Wimbledon tournament as well as The younger Pocle will step into a other European meets preceding this spot left by his brother, Ray, who played his last year at end for Ole Miss in 1946. Ray will join the New tic tonight was Mrs. Patricia Can- York Giants in the fall.

Another brother, Buster, is end National women's indoor champ and coach at Ole Miss. He played the flank at the Mississippi institution and later was with the Giants.

COOPERATIVE DAIRIES PLAY BASTROP TODAY

The Cooperative Dairies softball team of the City League here will meet the Dunn Candy Company team of Bastrop in an exhibition game here this afternoon, it was announced last

night. The Dunn outfit, managed by Dan Collins, will meet the Co-ops at 2:30 c'clock on athe Barkdull Faulk dia-

LEGION BASEBALL

WEST LEAGUE already is in New York and plans to Farmerville 2 .667 .500 leave June 12. She will team with Ruston 2 Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, two more Ispashare .500

Yesterday's Results

expected plenty of competition from

his fellow countrymen as well as

Farmerville 11, Ruston 3 Only game scheduled

HELIS HITS POT ON THREE OVALS

New Orleans Turfman Scores At Aqueduct, Delaware Park, Atlantic City

NEW YORK, June 7.—(A)—It rained rain and it rained greenbacks for He said he had spurned professional William G. Helis, the "Golden Greek"

felis, whose extensive thoroughbred stable hasn't been particularly quirements at West Point. He received distinguishing itself during the springsummer season on the eastern racing wheel, hit three cascading jackpots

At New York's Aqueduct his Rippey outphotoed Inroc and Gallorette to two years of football eligibility left. take the 44th running of the \$25.000 Carter Handicap on the sandy but rain-spattered strip, Rippey paid the faithful with \$13.90, \$6 and \$3.80.

About the same time down at Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., Elpis, one of the minor leaguers in the Helis string, captured the \$25,000 Added New Castle Handicap by two lengths under Job Jessop, to pay \$46, \$21.80 and \$10.

And in the feature at the Atlantic City. N. J., racetrack, his somewhat better regarded Jobstown splashed to a victory in the \$10,000 Added Absecon Handicap on a sloppy track to

pay \$6.00. \$3.10 and \$2.90, Across-the-boarders on the three Helis winners would have received \$66.30, \$30.90 and \$16.70.

The Helis end of the three purses amounted to \$22,200 at Delaware Park, \$19,750 at Aqueduct and \$9,050 at Atlantic City, for a tidy total of \$51,000 for the day's efforts.

FERRIDAY SHADES OAK GROVE, 1 TO 0

FERRIDAY, La., June 7.—(Special) The Ferriday Cats got the best of a pitching duel here Thursday after-noon to defeat Oak Grove, 1 to 0, in a North Louisiana League contest. Bert Leaveau, Ferriday, was the winning pitcher on a five-hit performance, although Jesse Harrison. Oak Grove, turned in a fine mound job in permitting only four hits. The game was scoreless until the seventh inning when the Cats pushed over

Score by innings: Cak Grove000 000 000-0 5 1 Ferriday000 000 10x— 1 4 0 Harrison and Thaxton; Leaveau and

heir lone run.



Phone 165

Pat (The Whistle) Kennedy, the basketball referee, recently was given the 1947 "honor award" from Panzer College at East Orange, N. J., as one of that institutions' outstanding graduates... They might have said "out-spoken."... The National Open next week will be the third major golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club. Jess Guilford won the amateur there in 1921 and Glenna Collett took the Women's title on the same course tennis team, just went through his 57-9 record compares favorably with victories, three losses and four ties . . . The Braves' Johnny Hopp is a made ten consecutive hits in the Nanation, pal?), his manager (George (Johnny Villaflor) is a Filipino, his chief second (Roxic Eisen) is Jewish, Dan Dworsky, big Michigan fullnext fall. Like Maynard Morrison. 1931 Ace, Dworsky was converted into At least seven Pels, sold or traded

119 DeSiard

a lineman during spring practice. And the guy who did the job was line Jack Blott, an All-America **NEW ORLEANS PROVING**

Center-ly Located

GROUND FOR SKIPPERS NEW ORLEANS, June 7,-(P)-Players with ambition to become base-Migoli and the Maharaja of Baroda's a job with the New Orleans Pelicans

this season are now piloting teams in other leagues.

Marcus Carrola, regular catcher for New Orleans, traded to San Antonio SEEKS BASEBALL GAMES of the Texas League during spring training this year, is now brain trust-

ing the Missions. Three former Pel players have taken over managerial berths, in the ages of 10 and 13, the Jonesville Baby Class D Evangeline League. Pitcher Lions have stepped up daily practice Paul Bruno is piloting the Hammond club; Vernon Thoele, infielder recent-The Baby Lions, the name was ly became manager of New Iberia.

and townsmen. Many of the players neva, and southpaw Jesse Danna di-Pete Hader is managing the Anniston club of the Southeastern League.

CLYDE SHOUN FROM REDS

In the Alabama-Georgia League,

BOSTON, June 7.-(AP)-Purchase by

Quinn said the Braves hoped to

Shoun, 32, has a major league record

Buying prices was not disclosed.

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Olla, Jena Face Oak Grove,

Ferriday Today; Clarks

Playing Jonesville

If Oak Grove and Ferriday have

gained the strength they have been

looking for the leaders of the North

Louisiana League may be in for rough

the LaSalle Oilers of Jena at Ferri-

Jena and Olla are currently tied

for the league leadership with seven

wins and two losses each, but Man-

agers Thaxton and Young have beer

bolstering the clubs lately and with

new strength promise to give the

The Columbia Ramblers, with one

win already this year over the Winns-

boro Red Sox, will invade Winnsboro today for the first time this season

over the Crimson Hose.
At Clarks Manager E. M. Steely's

Lumberjacks will be hosts today to

the Jonesville independent team of

Manager Bob Swayze in a non-league

DOUBLE FEATURE SLATED FOR MAT SHOW THIS WEEK

Belkas Risks Title Against Craig; 'Stinger' Steele Meets Indio Yaqui

Promoter Gus Kallio comes up with a double main event for his Tuesday night wrestling show this week with Chris Belkas risking his Louisiana state light heavyweight title against the challenge of George Craig, and Jack "Stinger" Steele, former world's light-heavy champ, taking on Indio Yaqui a newcomer to the southern wrestling circuit, in the other half of the night's program.

Kallio, who last week put into effect reductions in prices to his mat events, also announced last night that the Tuesday. The opening match is now scheduled for 8:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as was the custom during the winter and spring.

The reappearance of Steele, the old super-villain, and the long-haired Indian from Mexico should prove mighty attractive to the mat followers, but the Belkas-Craig brawl is claiming the spotlight since the Toledo Greek will be putting his title on the line for the second time since he Woman's Shop 0 was crowned two weeks ago after wresting the belt from "Wild Bill"

Craig, a former holder of the Louisiana belt who hails from Tulsa, Okla., will be making his first bid to reclaim the crown. Craig's first defense last Tuesday was also against a former champion, and he stopped Allen

"Sailor" Parker in an exciting match. Absent from local ring wars for several months, Steele's return probably will set the fans to wondering if he isn't on the trail of Jack Curtis and a shot at the world's light heavyweight crown. The former professional boxer of Sioux City may even take pass at the Louisiana light-heavy belt if he plans to stay in this territory

Steele is known here as one of the most villainous of grapplers, but advance notices on Indio Yaqui indicate that the Sonora Indian with jet-black shoulder-length hair is quite a villain in his own right and promises Steele an interesting brawl.

BACHELOR CAN'T FIGURE HOW TO SPEND \$100,000 AWARD-MAY TAKE WIFE

NEW YORK, June 7.--(AP)-Robert McKenzie has a problem-what to

a ticket-listed under the name of Red Shield Club 1 'Goodbye"-on Pearl Diver, winner St. Matthew's 1 of the English Derby, can't make up | Hinton Barber Shop 0 his mind whether "to spend this L. T. I. 0 money on a good wife or another The Scotch-Canadian carpenter was

one of three New Yorkers who held L. T. I. tickets on the winner. The others blanketed their identity under the names of 'Charles Moore' and "Okay But not Robert. With utter un

concern over a little matter of \$100,000 McKenzie sleepily answered the phone this morning to receive news of his "gold strike."

The race?" he murmured. "It's over," he was told.

"You did, on Pearl Diver." "Ya don't say. What d'ya know

about that." Snapping out of his lethargy, Mc-Kenzie sped to his favorite bar and grill-to celebrate.

"I've taken chances all my life," he told well-wishers there, "but the one chance of getting married. Now I can't make up my mind if I'll spend this money on a good wife or another Asked if he would continue work-

ing, McKenzie said: I'm going to get iff the sawdust

He said he hadn't paid any money for the ticket but would not elabor-

Two New Yorkers held tickets on the third place horse, Sayajirao, paying \$20,000.

They were "Butch," and "Up And in the families of Charles Mur-

phy and Hughie O'Rourke there was great excitement-tempered by as much uncertainty. Murphy held a ticket listed under

"Up Mayo," but as yet has received no word that his was the winner. Neither has the O'Rourke family-Hughie, now retired, and his wife. Ruth, who held a ticket under the name of "Butch,"-Hughie's pet name for the missus.

CESTAC, GODOY TO BATTLE m., Neville. FOR SOUTH AMERICA TITLE

DES MOINES, June 7.—(AP)—Pinkie George, manager of Argentine heavy weight Abel Cestac, said tonight that Cestac would meet Arturo Godoy of Chile for the South American championship at Caracas, Venezuela in late July or August. George said he had cabled accept

ance of the offer to Haragio Estol of Buenos Aires and was awaiting only confirmation of the date.

Cestac will meet Buddy Thomas.

Washington, D. C., heavyweight here Thursday night.

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new summer starting time for wrest-ling events here would go into effect The races are scheduled to begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be run just south of the old traffic bridge

of Greenwood, 2 and 1.

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Wednesday's Games Nurses vs. Woman's Shop, 7 p. m Neville. Lovers' Lane vs. Red Shield, 8:30,

SENIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Lee's Jewelry 1 0
Methodists (W. Monroe . 1 1 1.000 Red Shield Club 1 K. of C. 1

Tuesday's Games L. T. I. vs. Exchange Club, 6 p. m.,

Baptists 0

L. T. I. 0

Neville. Baptists vs. Lee's Jewelry, 7:30,

Friday's Games Baptists vs. L. T. I., 6 p. m., Bark-

K. of C. vs. Methodists, 8:30, Ne-Lee's Jewelry vs. Exchange Club,

8:30, West Monroe. JUNIOR LEAGUE

> Tomorrow's Games Red Shield vs. L. T. I., 6 p. m. St. Matthew's vs. Hinton's, 7 p. m.

West Monroe. Thursday's Games

p. m., Sherrouse. ments such as helmets, shoulder p Hinton's vs. Red Shield, 7 p. m., hip pads, etc., are also on order.

MIDGET LEAGUE 0 1 000 Unique Cleaners 2 Welch's Bicycle 1 Graves and Cummings . 1

High.' L. T. I. 1 Gay Clothing 1 Smith and Durbin 0 Bulldogs 0 Haddad's 0 bleacher seats. Magnolia Gas 0

Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. Smith and Durbin

30, Barkdull Faulk. Haddad vs. Gay Clothing, 6 p. m. Sherrouse. Bulldogs vs. Magnolia Gas, 6 p. m., West Monroe

L. T. I. vs. Unique Cleaners, 6 p. m.,

Wednesday's Games L. T. I. vs. Graves and Cummings, p. m., L. T. I.

Unique Cleaners vs. Haddad's, m., West Monroe Memorial Methodists vs. Gay Clothng, 7 p. m., Sherrouse. Magnolia Gas vs. Smith and Durbin, 7 p. m., Barkdull Faulk.

Friday's Games Graves and Cummings vs. Clothing, 7 p. m., Sherrouse. Welch's Bicycle vs. Bulldogs, 7:30, Barkdull Faulk.

Memorial Methodists vs. Unique Cleaners, 8:30, Sherrouse. Magnolia Gas vs. Red Shield, 7 p.

YANKEES TO CONDUCT TRAINING CAMP HERE

The New York Yankees will conduct a baseball training camp here for three days, June 24 through 26, on the Neville High school diamond, it was announced last night by Kenneth Purpus, a visiting Yankee scout, who said arrangements for the camp had been made by Atley Donald, Choudrant, former Yank hurler and now scout for the Louisiana-Arkansas-Mississippi area. Burleigh Grimes, one of the major former greats; Wattie Holm. a former Cardinal outfield. er; and Donald will be instructors

at the camp to which prospective

professional players between 16 and 23 years old are invited. "Any boys with ambition and feeling they can qualify for pro-fessional careers should not miss

this chance," Purpus said. All boys will be required to furnish their own gloves, shoes, and uniforms. Any expenses incurred by boys attending the camp will be refunded if they are signed to a contract.

FOR GRID FUNDS

Jonesville Seeking Pledges To Equip Block High For Football Campaign

JONESVILLE, La., May 7 .-(Special)-With \$1,400 already pledged, the Jonesville Gridiron Association will begin a direct solicita-tion Monday for funds to equip Block High School's first football team in almost a decade. Only a few businessmen have been

contacted so far in connection with the fund-raising, states Henry G. .500 Taliaferro, chairman of the gridiron .000 organization. "We have been met with enthus-

iastic response," Taliaferro said.
"Those who did not pledge immediately indicated that they would contribute when we were ready to col-Red Shield vs. K. of C., 7 p. m., lect. We will begin collections Mon-

The Catahoula parish school board agreed to employ a football coach after townsmen offered to equip the team. Supt. Aubrey L. Brooks is now considering numerous applications for Thirteen pledges of \$100 each and

ready received. The \$100 pledges include Farmers Supply Co., W. C. Fairbanks, Atkins Novelty Co., Babin Motors, Inc., Clyde R. Webber, Brown Bros., Three Rivers Gin, Louisianne Hotel and Cafe, Three Rivers Hardwood Co., Inc., Catahoula Grocery Co., Collins Farm Machinery Co. Keeth Bros., and Catahoula Bank. Those pledging \$50 are Joe Davis, Roswell Atkins and Smith and Taliaferro law firm.

Uniforms for the squad have already been ordered. They will consist of blue pants with a white stripe. and blue jerseys with white numer-College Place vs. St. Matthew's, als and shoulder inserts. Other equipments such as helmets, shoulder pads.

"We want to emphasize," stated Taliaferro," that no contribution to the fund will be too small. To have Won Lost. Pct a successful football team, everyone Memorial Methodists .. 2 0 1.000 in Jonesville should be behind it. We also think football fans throughout 1.000 Catahoula parish will welcome a return to the grid sport by Block

In addition to equipping the team, the Gridiron association seeks to erect lights for the football field which will be on the Block campus and construct

BERNICE TUMBLES BEFORE HODGE, 6-3

BERNICE, La., June 7.-(Special)-Hodge defeated Bernice here Wednesday to pull to within one game of the second place Bernice aggregation in the Big Eight League race. Hodge tri-umphed, 6 to 3, behind seven-hit by Richard Tewell who won his second league victory against no defeats. "Lefty" Albritton, hurling for Bernice, allowed only eight hits and none of the Hodge runs were earned as eight Bernice errors spoiled Albritton's effort to win his third league game. Instead, Albritton took his sec

Ronald Dennis and Walter Perro each hit safely twice for the winners, and G. Burgess got a pair of base knocks for Bernice. Score by innings:

.....020 010 201-- 6 8 2 Hodge britton and Burgess.

MERIDIAN GOLFERS GAIN STATE FINALS

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 7.-(AP)-An all-Meridian final will mark the Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament in Meridian Sunday.

Gene Vinson and Hunter George Weddington of the host city, co-medalists and former state champions, will clash Sunday morning at 9 and Sunday afternoon at 2 in the 36-hole match that will decide the title. Vinson defeated Ben Weddingtor

Jr., brother of his opponent Sunday one up in the Saturday afternoon play. H. G. Weddington won over Spec Wilson of Laurel, 2 and 1. Vinson and B. Weddington were

even up on the 17th hole, with Vinson triumphing on the 18. H. G. Weddington won the 17. In the first flight semi-finals. John Kirk of Greenville mastered D. C. Simmons of Jackson one up. L. Jordon of Greenwood won over Eddie

Merrins of Meridian, the 14-year-old sensation, 1 up on the 19.

Jim Morton of Meridian defeated John Green of Laurel 1 up in the second division, while W. W. George, Jr. Meridian, conquered P. O. Robinson

In the third flight, B. Knight of Meridian trimmed Ralph Gainey of Jackson 6 and 5, while A. C. Steele,

LARCADE MEETS M'GONAGILL FOR AMATEUR TITLE

Golf Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La., June 7.-(AP)-Jimmy McGonagill, 1945 champion, playing the ball. and Lawrence Larcade, the 1942 runner-up, meet Sunday for the 1947 Louisiana state golf championship in McClure out 544 533 534-36 at Querbes Park. McGcnagill, Shreveport sharpshoot-

er, advanced to the finals by defeating McGonagill out .. 444 is local rival, Edwin McClure, 1-up n 21 holes in the tournament's most thrilling match, which was witnessed by a tense gallery of several hundred. Larcade, who hails from Opelousas, easily disposed of Vance Liddell,

McGonagill started on his march to Hattiesburg, trimmed Morton Jordon the finals by taking the first hole from McClure, who evened the match by Third Division semi-finals showed winning the fifth and then went 1-up R. Jackson of Hattiesburg beat T. on the sixth. However, McGonagill Miller, Meridian, 2 and 1 and B. A. birdied the 150-yard par three eighth Crady, Meridian, won over A. Ruswhile McClure was getting down in par, and the rivals turned the first

McGonagill went 2-up by winning smallpox reported in the United the 10th and 12th, while McClure won the 13th and 14th with a par and a birdie to even the score. On the remaining four holes, each went in-

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father's day?

stopped just on the rim of the cup ack, Shreveport, 2-1. and McClure's putt stopped inches Pete Gilbert, Lafaye and again McClure sank a three-foot

putt to keep the match alive.

McClure, Liddell Ousted

In at the right of the no. three holes on 1 up; A. J. Tuminello, Leesville, won his second shot, while McGonagell fifth flight consolation by default rolled to a stop about nine feet past from H. F. "Slim" Ellis. Alexandria the pin. McClure, on his pitch out went across the green into the trap, and before McGonagill could putt, Hanes, Shreveport, 1-up. McClure conceded the match without

The cards: Par out 444 543 434-35 McGonagill out . 444 544 524-36 the finals of the 28th annual tourney Par in 444 344 634-36-71

McClure out 445
Larcade took the first and fourth hole from Liddell to go 2-up, and side Gun Club, after Liddell won the fifth to cut Larcade's lead to 1-up, the Opelouses stroker coasted in by winning the Shreveport, 6-5, in gaining his final sixth, seventh, ninth, 10th and 12th, They halved the 13th to end the

> In the quarter-finals, McGonagill defeated Luca Barbato of Louisiana State University, 5-4, and Larcade ousted Beverly Nabers, Baton Rouge, the tournament medalist, 1-up in 19 holes. McClure advanced to the semifinals by eliminating Ross McDade, another Shreveporter, 1-up, and Liddell defeated Alton Melancon, Baton

Rouge, 4-3. The champions of the lower flights included:

W. Larsaingue, Lafayette, won secthe production of maple sugar prod- with McClure sinking a three-foot ond flight by defeating Dr. W. J. champions will be decided tomorrow. 3 o'clock.

putt on the 18th to force the match Hill. Jr., Shreveport, 3-2; Joe Barbato,

on the 19th hole, both McClure and McGonagill were on the green in two.

All., Silveveport, 3-2; Joe Barbato, Baton Rouge, won third flight by defeating T. L. Morris, Shreveport, 2-1; Tom Crawford, Bogalusa, won sev-McGonagill were on the green in two. Tom Crawford, Bogalusa, won sev-McGonagill hit a long putt that enth flight by defeating Brame Wom-

Pete Gilbert, Lafayette, won second from the hole. McGonagill's second flight consolidation by defeating Tom heart-breaker came on the 20th when Cole, Baton Rouge, 4-2; H. H. McCain the ball rolled in and out of the cup. Hammond, won third flight consolation by defeating R. M. Stenhouse, Lafayette, 4-3; Robert Jones, Bogal-Both got good drives on the 21st, usa, won fourth flight consolation by but McClure went into the bunker defeating Dr. G. L. Faler, Shreveport, Frank Word, Leesville, won eighth flight consolation by defeating D. E.

sailing today when Manager P. R. FELTUS WINS MISSISSIPPI Thaxton takes his Oak Grove charges TRAPSHOOT CHAMPIONSHIP on an invasion of Olla, and Manager Leo Young's Cats play host to

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 7.—(A)— A. M. Fletus of Natchez won the McGonagill in .. 444 444 534-36-72 singles trapshoot of Mississippi here McClure in 545 334 534-36-72 today over more than 50 competitors, breaking 196 out of 200 targets. Feltus had a run of 100 straight in

> the afternoon shooting at the River-Defending champion L. L. Paxton of Leland and W. D. Atterbury of

Estill tied for the runner-up position with 194.

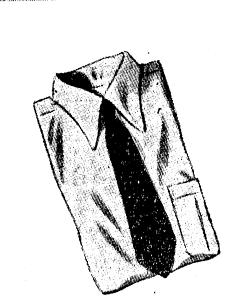
Pat Parkinson of Greenville took the junior championship with 184 in hopes of making it two in a row breaks in 200 targets.

participating in the tournament here, but only Mississippians were eligible fo the state title. Highest scorers among out-of-staters

Johnny Doran of Shreveport, La., and port, Forrest MeEnier of Houston, Tex., and Walter Mulnix of Hart, Kan. The state doubles and handicap

leaders hard battles.

game. Manager Steely last night anwere 198 by Mercer Tenille and nounced he planned to use Scott and Dalton Boyd as pitchers today with 197 by E. W. Castenado of Shreve- Boyd, just out of college for the summer, making his first appearance of the season with the Lumberjacks. All games are scheduled to begin at



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PUTTER TROUBLE SINKS SNEAD AS TROP GRABS LEAD

Sammy Blames Photographers While Payton, Locke, Mangrum Set Capital Pace

By Arthur Edson WASHINGTON, June 7.-(A)-Sam Snead putted himself right out of the lead in the \$10,000 National Capital Open today, and three golfers gratefully moved into a tie for first place at the end of 54 holes.

Tied for the lead, at 203, are: George Payton of Hampton, Va., the Virginia Open champion, who muffed a chance to take first place undisputed, when he three-purted the 18th hole. He wound up with a threeunder-par 69.

Bobby Locke, the pride of Jonannesburg, South Africa, who had a 68.
National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chango, who snot a 66 the day's best score.

Snead started out with a threestroke lead, but he lopped that off, and another one, too. He wound up with a 73 (compared to his previous 66 and 65) in a four way tie for fourth place, a stroke behind the

With Snead at 204 were Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa.; &d (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Jel., and the tennis champion, Ellsworth Vines, Los

But the story of the day is what happened to Snead. And it can be told quickly, for the Hot Springs, Va., pro wasted no time. Playing in the same threesome with

Payton, Snead missed a three-foot putt on the first nole and settled for a par four. Payton got a birdie three. On No. 2 he drove into a sand trap. He blasted out-way out. The ball cleared not only the green, but also

Snead squawked some news photographers were to blame. They said no, they shot after Snead did. Snead finally got a five, and Pay-

ton a birdie three. A red-faced cop chased the photographers, and red-faced temper got Kratzer. Snead, Sammy, who only vesterday was saying he thought he had the cure for his putting simply couldn't Fenracola get them to drop today.

And so for tomorrow's windup. With seven bunched at 203 and 204 worth. i: should be a honey.

BOBBY GUERRIERO GETS HOLE-IN-ONE AT M'GUIRE

Bobby Guerriero, Monroe, vesterday joined that select fraternity of golfers who can claim a hole-in-one. Guerriero got his ace vesterday hile playing in a foursome over the McGuire Park Club's layout in West Monroe, Pro Johnny Myers reported. No. 8 100-yard hole.

Playing with Guerriero at the time ver, and Bill Jones .





With the Eiffel Tower in the background, 24-year-old Elyañe Evrard, who became Paris' most photographed model after winning a mannequin beauty contest, is ready for a dip in the Seine River. She is called "The Body" by her countrymen.

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The famous Vale of Kashmir in India is about half the size of Yelwere Dickie Touchstone, McVea Oli- lowstone National Park in the United

JOE F. SMITH

REDS SUCCUMB

Braves Shutout Cincinnati, 9 To O, And Win With 12-Hit Attack

BOSTON, June 7.—(4P)—Lefty Waren Spahn turned in his 1947 master- game). piece, a three-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds, while chalking up his ninth win for the Boston Braves with Team a 9-0 shutout tonight before a chilled Dubach 6 19.536 crowd. Leadoff man Tommy Bernice 5 Holmes sparked a 12-hit attack for Hodge th. Tribesmen by belting a two-Ruston Vols 3 bagger and four singles in five tries Ruston Rebs 4 against a pair of the Red's mounds- Marion 4

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TO 3-HIT MOUND **WORK OF SPAHN**

HAMMOND, La., June 7 .-- (/P)--Ray Sanner fanned twice, popped up twice and then slammed a two-run homer ten-inning victory over the Hammond Berries here tonight.

Al Revon of Houma collected three singles in four trips, but couldn't Houma 000 000 000 2- 2 7

Hammond009 000 000--- 0 5 5 Washburn and Tracey: Hancock and

A'S LOSE TO PELS ABBEVILLE, La., June 7 .-- (A)-The Abbeville Athletics, after a winning road trip, came home tonight and dropped a 9 to 3 ball game to the New Iberia Pelicans.

The Pels went to work early in the first seven innings, but man- Newhouser (5-6). aged to push across some futile runs

GIANTS OVERHAUL ACES NATCHEZ, Miss., June 7.—(P)—The
Natchez Giants spotted the league—
Anniston leading Alexandria Aces a five-run lead in the first five innings here tonight, and then came from behind to defeat them 9 to 7 on the strength of rallies in the fifth, s xth, and seventh frames, Natchez Belief Pitcher Jim Logan, who went to the mound with none out, retired the Aces to cinch the game efter a ninth inning uprising had scored a run and loaded the bases. First-Baseman Bitl Godwin homered for Natchez with the bases empty in

Alexandria 111 021 001-7 13 1 Natchez 000 021 42x-9 12 4 Thompson, Youngblood and Restive; Mink, Logan and Siorotko.

THIBODAUX TRIUMPHS THIBODAUX, La., June 7.—(A)—The : Tulsa Thibodaux Giants took a 5-to-4 ten nning thriller from the Baton Rouge Red Sticks here tonight, winning on Warren Kanagy's pinch single which drove in Manager Gautreaux. The win was Rookie Pitcher Red

against only one loss. Score by innings: Baton Rouge . 000 200 020 0- 4 7 0 Thibodaux ... 020 011 000 1- 5 7 2 Schulte and Isringhaus; Bouchaux and Gautreaux.

Boucheaux's tenth of the season

SOUTHERN

PELS ROUT TRAVS NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(P)-The night by the last-place Little Rock Travelers, acted like the Southern Little Rock 21 Association League leaders once more here tonight and routed the tail-end-

ers 14 to 2. Pitcher Pete Modica was the only Pel who went hitless, but when the locals weren't hitting their way around, they were getting free trips. Traveler Hurler Leonard Perme walked seven and Matthews Nolan 3. Modica himself was wild and issued seven bases on balls. Little Rock 010 010 000-2 8 0

New Orleans ... 201 072 20x-14 13 0 Perme, Evans (5), Noland (6) and Sears, Doolittle (7), Modica and Wal-

Memohis 304 000 140-12 18 3 Whitaker, Mondorff (3), Nozinski (7), Powers and Dapper.

Nashville 000 340 0(12)-19 16 3 Birmingham ... 100 022 041 - 8 13 2 Conger, Horton (7). Saulia (7) and asterwood, Walker (8); Teagan, Babbitt (5), Fagan, (8), Kellner (8) and Erautt, Satterfield (8). (Called end eighth to allow teams

to catch train). Mississippi's school children voted the magnolia to be the state flower in

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Won Lost Pct, Team Pct. Team Wo

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.778 Greenwood 25 .625 Clarksdale 22 Winnsboro 5 Ferriday 3 7 .300 El Dorado 12 Yesterday's Results

Today's Games Columbia at Winnsboro. Oak Grove at Olla. Jena at Ferriday.
Jonesville at Clarks (non-league

BIG EIGHT LEAGUE Simsboro 2 Farmerville 1 Today's Games

Simsboro at Bernice. Farmerville at Dubach. Ruston Vols at Marion. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 25 Boston Pittsburgh 18 Cincinnati 20 Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis at New York, rain. Chicago at Brooklyn, rain. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games St. Louis at New York (2)-Munge (4-1) and Brazle (3-3) vs. Koslo (5-2) and Kennedy (4-1) or Harring (4-1). Chicago at Brooklyn-Lade (3-2) vs. Barney (2-1). Cincinnati at Boston (2)-Vander

Meer (2-3) and Hetki (2-3) or Erautt talkie radio for the first time. Read (1-6) vs. Cooper (2-4) and Barrett Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Sewell (3-1) and Strincevich (1-2) vs. Jurisch (0-1) and Rowe (7-1).

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AMERICAN LE	AGU	E	
Detroit	25	17	.593
New York	25	19	.568
Cleveland	13	17	.514
Boston	21	21	.500
Philadelphia		22	.488
Chicago	22	25	.468
Washington	18	22	.450
St. Louis	17	24	.415
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Yesterday's Results New York 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 4, Washington 0. Philadelph'a at Cleveland, rain. Boston at Detroit, rain,

Today's Games New York at St. Louis (2)--Drews 1-0) and Johnson (2-2) or Wensloff (0-0) vs. Fannin (2-3) and Kramer

Washington at Chicago (2-Master-son (4-3) and Pieretti (1-1) vs. Papish (2-2) and Gillespie (3-0). Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)-Pitcher Taylor bumped him with six Marchildon (4-3 and Fowler (4-5) vs. runs in less than three innings. Abberule got only one hit off hurler Fiest

| Boston at Detroit—Ferriss (4-4) vs.

Jackson 25 Pensacola $\cdots \cdots 25$.472

> Yesterday's Results Meridian 8, Selma 6. Montgomery 13, Pensacola 1. Vicksburg 6, Gadsden 2. Jackson 12, Anniston 3,

Today's Games Gadsden at Vicksburg. Anniston at Jackson (2), Selma at Meridian. Montgomery at Pensacola.

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 15 Shreveport 30 .545 .527 .526 Fort Worth 29 Dallas 30 Beaumont 29 .429 .421 Oklahoma City 24 San Antonio 23

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 3, Dallas 2 Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4 Houston 8, Oklahoma City 3 Tulsa 6, San Antonio 1

Today's Games Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Houston. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at Beaumont (12).

SCUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 36 Chattanooga 29 Nashville 25 Atlanta 26 Memphis 22

Yesterday's Results New Orleans 14, Little Rock 2, Memphis 12, Mobile 6. Nashville 19, Birmingham 8 (called end 8th to allow teams to catch train) Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Nashville at Atlanta (2). Chattanooga at Birmingham (2). Little Rock at Mobile (2). Memphis at New Orleans (2).

EVANGELINE LEAG	UE	
Alexandria 32	19	.627
Thibodatix 25	23	.521
New Iberia 25	24	.510
Natchez 24 .	24	.500
Abbeville 24	25	.490
Hammond 23	26	.469
Baton Rouge 23	28	.451
Houma 21	23	.429

Yesterday's Results Natchez 9, Alexandria 7. New Iberia 9, Abbeville 3. Houma 2, Hammond 0. Thibodaux 5, Baton Rouge 4.

Today's Games Alexandria at Natchez. Abbeville at New Iberia. Thibodaux at Baton Rouge

CRAYSON'S 1234507808HE **SCOREBOARD**

By Harry Grayson NEW YORK, June 7.-(NEA)-Everybody appears worried about the Cardinals except the Cardinals.

Howie Pollet edging the Dodgers in the 10-inning finale at Ebbets Field the other afternoon was a big one for the Red Birds to win, With The Cat Brecheen batted out the previous day, the world champions again ing called in from the minors at any would have been hanging on the ropes had Pollet failed. A loss would have put them nine games under .500 instead of seven. Everybody in the St. Louis party

PLANS STARTED is sound physically, with the possible exception of Stan Musial, who is 12 to dispose of the chain he would which defeated the locals earlier in Southern Golf Association pounds under weight. The morale of have done so on the rising market of the week at Yazoo City, 5 to 4. The the blokes in the red blazers remains last year. high. They have never stopped hustling. The defense has remained air

"It would have been different had LOUISVILLE. Ky., June 7.-(AP)one of the other clubs pulled away When the Southern Golf Association opens its 41st annual golf tourna- while we were fumbling around. here June 17, about 175 or says," says Slats Marion, "but instead more of the South's best amateur they have been beating one another. We were seven-and-one-half games golfers are expected to be on hand at Audubon Country Club, Col Lee S. behind the Brooks last July 4, when Reed, association secretary, said today, we knew we had only the one club Leading the list, of course, will be to over-take, With the front-running last year's champion, George Hamer, outfit being knocked off regularly Columbus. Ga., and the runner-up, and the lead changing hands, it should be easier for us to get to the Benny Owen of Audubon. Others among the top-notch Kentuckians, actop this trip."

It is easy to diagnose the Cards' cording to Col Read will be Walter trouble. All you have to do is run Cisco. Jr., of the Audubon Club, and .426 Earl Stokes, Jr., of Winchester, Ky. down the batting order: Schoendienst, .212; Dusak, .205; Diering, .205; Mus'al, The course record is 29-33 for a total of 62 strokes, made in July, 1939. .203; Kurowski, .259; Garagiola, .213; by Jimmy Scott who is ineligible for Rice, .167, and Wilber, .235.

the Southern because he comes from Everybody having the slightest acjust across the Ohio river at New Alquaintance with baseball knows that Schoendienst, Musial and Kurowski Read says the Audubon course is are vastly better hitters than their 38 years old and reports that Bobby current figures would indicate.

Craigs, pro there for 34 years, has The Cardinals are positive they are been working with the tournament committee for the past two weeks to coming now. The thriller in Flatbush was the seventh victory in the last 11. With it they gained ground on To assemble scoring data rapidly, the four leaders, keeping them withthe Southern tourney will use walkie-

in striking distance.

Musial hit safely in his sixth consaid the instruments will be furnsecutive game, and hardly can miss ished and manned by the U.S. army joining Country Slaughter shortly in the hombardment of enemy pitchers Among the top Georgia golfers ex-It is not Slaughter's fault that the pected are Gene Dahlbender, Jr. of Cardinals have to come from behind, Atlanta's Druid Hills Club. last year's by the way. Each of his three hits Southern medalist at Birmingham. in the closing game with Brocklyn Other Georgians will include Dick figured in the scoring and swelled Hackett and Jennings of Gordon of his average to .361.

Rome; Gardner Dickinson and Arnold Musial says the side, which threat-Blum, Macon; Carling Dinkler, Jr., ened an appendectomy on his last visit to New York, no longer bothers Others mentioned by Read include him, and that he is not favoring it. Bastrop and Monroe-West Monroe. Col. Jim Wilson, Orlando, Fla., "My timing was off," he explains. Charles Dudley, Greenvile, S. C.; Gene Vinson Meridian, Miss.; Woody hands. The Cardinals also were handi-

ford Rainwater, Pensacola, Fla.: Fred Hooper, the New Orleans horseman; Johnny Thames and M. G. Walker Garagiola got to throwing badly. Birmingsam, Ala., and Harry Pritch-The deadline for entries is 1 p. m Brecheen was a lifesayer until the more run in the ninth.

Pollet long since demonstrated that ne can beat somebody besides the Dodgers. Murry Dickson was a late starter last season. The zip is back on Red Munger's fast ball.

Still another thing sorely missed by the Red Birds has been the spring pitching of Max Lanier, who is now so sorry he hopped to the Mexican League. The southpaw had bagged six straight when he jumped a year ago, won 12 before developing arm trouble in 1945.

Cardinals, don't forget that where they are concerned there is always the chance of a remarkable young man, especially a pitcher, be-

having Singing Sam sticking with the

that Breadon, 71 in July, for some High School diamond here. years has had no other business interests, and wouldn't know what to do with himself out of baseball. It is also more than probable that

Breadon would like to keep the franchise and its subsidiaries for his 37year-old nephew and assistant, William Walsingham, Jr., everlastingly at his elbow and of whom he is extremely fond.

is a fighter.

When-and if-Sam Breadon gets in the Fifth District race. Columbia out of baseball by his own choosing, it will be when the Cardinals are up, not when they're down.

Farmerville Runs Wild In One Inning To Climb Over Rivals, 11 To 3

RUSTON, La., June 7.-(Special)-One hectic inning cost the Ruston when the bottom dropped out in the American Legion Junior baseball team | sixth. the game here today as the Farmerville Legion club scored an 11 to 3 costly to Ruston, the game was a triumph and moved into second place pitching duel with Pipes and Billy in the West League race of the Fifth Davis, who shared the pitching for District. The loss dropped Ruston to Ruston, allowing only six hits while a three-way tie for third place with Henry Albritton, star of the Farmer-Louis Pipes, ace Ruston pitcher, "The bat didn't feel right in my hurled no-hit no-run ball until the Bastrop for another league contest sixth inning when Coach "Doc" Elli- Wednesday, and then the locals play ott's Farmerville club collected five Monroe-West Monroe at Monroe next capped by lack of hitting on the part hits that, coupled with four errors, Thursday. of the catchers, and young Joe helced the visitors to ten runs as fourteen Union parish batters went to bat Farmerville . 000 00(10) 001-11 6 3

CITY CLUB. 24-4

Looking into the future of the Parsons And Matkins Hold Visitors To Three Hits, Play Again Today

The Monroe-West Monroe American There are two schools of thought in Legion Junior baseball club found its regard to Sam Breadon selling the batting range in an exhibit on game Cardinal empire, as reported. The one here yesterday and scored a 24-to-4 rout over the Yazoo City, Miss., team two teams will meet again this after-This side also points to the fact noon at 2:30 c'clock on the Neville George Parsons opened on the mound for Monroe-West Monroe, toiling for six innings in which he limited

Yazoo City to one hit and struckout eight. Jarrell Matkins, pitching the last two innings for the locals, gave up two more hits and whiffed three Manager Pete Medak's jumped on the visitors for 19 hits, and if Monroe-West Monroe can keep going at the same pace Tuesday when The strongest argument in favor of they meet Coach Woodrow Turner's Sam Breadon remaining in baseball Columbia Juniors, the locals may do for the time being at least is that he a lot about Columbia's chances of continuing to lead the West League

> is the only undefeated legion club in the district at present with three official victories. Roy Scalia and Wayne Moore were the hitting stars for Monroe-West Monroe yesterday, each getting three safe blows in four times at bat. "Buster" Stevens, Robert Kirby, Mark

> Boatright, John Smith and Parsons each hit safely twice. Moore played an exceptionally good ame at shortstop with a fielding performance that was flawless, and Stevens looked good on first base, particularly so when he scooped four throws out of the dirt to save his

cammates errors. Manager Medak last night said Jimmy George would get the starting assignment as pitcher for today's game.

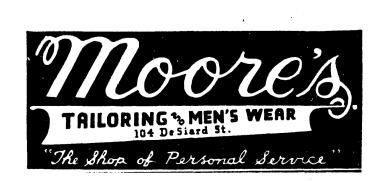
Save for the miscues that proved ville mound staff, issued seven hits. Coach L. J. Fox takes his boys to

In the pitching department, Harry in the inning. Farmerville added one Ruston 200 000 010— 3 7 6 second time around in Brooklyn. Ruston was enjoying a two-run lead and Hodge.



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The state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of ten oil wells with initial daily production of 1,359 and the issuance of 24 permits to drill Completions were:

Acadia parish, Ritchie field, Nick-los-Vincent & Welch No. 6 F. N. Haynes estate, S20-7S-1W, 114 bbls. 10/64" choke. Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil

Co. No. 69 Wyche. 2 bbls., pumping; No 78 Wyche, 5 bbls., pumping; No. 81 Wyche, 5 bbls., pumping, No. 82 Wyche, 5 bbls., pumping, all in S14-

Franklin, South Big Creek, Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co. No. 1 J. R. Hewitt, S19-16N-8E, 522 bbls., 1/4". Jefferson, West Barataria, Califor-nia Co. No. 7 Lester Pailet et al, S2-16S-23E, 248 bbls., 9/64". Lafourche, Leeville, Texas Co. No.

105 LL&E-Leeville, S28-21S-22E, 324 bbls., 1/8". LaSalle, Tullos, W. T. Murray No. 10 Zimmerman, S25-10N-1E, 40 bbls.,

Tensas, Lake St. John, California Co. No. 4 J. W. Brown et al. S53-9N-10E, 94 bbls. (distillate), 5/16". Abandonments were: Acadia, branch, Union Sulphur No.

1 Milligan, S48-8S-2E, 10,747', dry. Ascension, Sorrento, Texas Co. No. 3 United Lands Co., S1-10S-4E, 12,983', Caddo, Caddo, E. J. Muth et al No.

1 Floyd, S3-21N-16W, no depth given, DeSoto, Kickapoo, Triangle Drilling drilling permit in Union during the

St. Martin, St. Martinville, Continental Oil Co. No. A-5 Continental northwest corner of the southwest fee, S67-11S-6E, 5,000', dry. quarter of the northeast quarter of

Permits were:

Drilling Corp. No. 2 Clifton Land 1 in the east offset of the discovery Corp. et al, S45-12S-13E, to 7,500'. well. Bienville, Saline area, W. C. Union Producing Co. No. 1 Frazier, S4-14N- the weekly report of the district con-

duction Co. No. 3 Lavigne, S18-20N-15W, to Chalk Zone; C. H. Bigsby No. Tullos Urania field in section 29-10gan and Marshall No. A-11 Spell, S29- which flowed at the rate of 522 bar-21N-15W, to Chalk Zone; J. C. Haw- rels per day on official test. kins No. 2 Ramsey, S32-21N-15W, to Lime Zone-1,500'; No. 3 Ramsey, S32-One was the Danica Oil Company's Y.

Claiborne, Haynesville, the Ohio Oil son parish wildcat was the Marr company's McElwee, a deep test 10 miles.

Kiney, S10-16N-10E, to Paluxy Zone. Richland, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 44 J. E. Holt. S30-17N-9E, to Tuscaoosa Zone; No. 4 R. E. Phillips, S24-17N-9E, to May Sand.

St. Landry, Port Barre, W. T. Burton No. 1 Methodist Episcopal Church South, S1-6S-5E, to Cockfield Zone.

Union, wildcat, Feazel, Neely and Roberts No. 1 Dykes et al, S24-22N-1W,

to Nacatosh Zone.

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Natchez 48	38.2	0.0	
Baton Rouge 33	30.1	0.0	
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Nashville 40	9.8	0.0	
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock 23	14.0	1.0 Fal	
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Shreveport 39		0.2 Fal	
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stage.			

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—Rains and floods in midwestern agricultural areas, creating apprehension over the rop outlook, were responsibile for price advances in corn and oats on the board of trade today. Wheat weakened under hedging pressure.

All oats contracts reached new sea
All oats contracts reached new seasonal highs, as did July and Septemoper corn.

Sanntarium carry rinday, which with Rev. Filer J. Seal, pastor of the Trin-

Final prices were close to the day's ity Baptist Church, West Monroe, of

Wheat finished 1 1/4 to 4 1/2 lower, Hasley cemetery. July \$2.23 1/2 to 2.24, corn was 2 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher. July \$1.88 1/4 to brothers. Beryl, Wilborn, and Lorin; 1/2, and oats were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, her maternal grandfather and a number of aunts and uncles.

Wheat: July 2.23 1/2 to 2.24; Sept. 2.21 1/2 to 2.21; Dec. 2.19; May 2.16 1/2.

Branch. Garrett Rachel, H. L. Browder, T. E. Rogers, and Donald Hicks. 7/8 to 1.76; Dec. 1.58 1/2; May 1.54 1/2. Cats: July 97 1/8 to 1/4; Sept. 89 1/4 to 3/8; Dec. 86 3/4 to 7/8; May 83 3/4. Lard: July 20.90; Sept. 21.10; Oct. 20.37; Nov. 20.20.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGC: Wheat: Weak; hedgng pressure. Corn: Closed mixed ofter setting new 27 year high. Oats: Firm; new seasonal highs. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

TWO UNION TESTS ARE GOING DEEP

low Discovery Depth; Fisher At 5,987 Ft.

The new Ora field northwest of Farmerville, created by the bringing in a week ago today of the Sellars-Ewing-Primos Monzingo-Rivers Lumber Co. No. 1 as a producer, continued to draw the most attention yesterday, but operations at other wildcat tests in that parish and elsewhere in the district were being followed as closely as possible.

Only reports on drilling depths on three "tight wells" were obtainable. at this popular institution.

The C. H. Murphy, Jr., Bergeron No. 1, two miles northeast of Farmerville was said to have reached 3,700 feet, far below the 2,145 producing sand of the discovery well, while the T. L. James company's G. H. Miller No. 1 five miles east of Spearville and 11 miles northwest of Farmerville was down 6,357 feet and still going.

Late yesterday morning Roy L.
Fisher's Primos-Gratz No. 1, six miles
Pauley Differs With Statesouth of Monroe, was reported at 5,987 feet and still drilling ahead "in hard formation.'

The only new application for Co. No. 1 J. F. Fisher, S10-14N-15W, week was by F. Boyken King and H. 4,530', dry.

C. McCalam, who have rigged up to drill their Neva Norris No. 1 in the St. Mary, Charenton, Fifteen Oil Co. section 26-22-1W, 1 1/4 miles south- by President Harry S. Truman will No. 12 South Coast, S43-14S-10E, 7,818', west of the Sellars well. The Crow win California in the 1948 elections. Drilling company is the contractor

Of four completions contained in servation office, two were gas wells Bossier, wildcat, M. A. Halsey No. in Union parish for the Interstate B-1 H. Skidmore, S1-16N-11W, to National and the Southwest com-Pettit Zone'.
Caddo, Caddo, C. R. Schuster Propanies. Another was a shallow-depth
40-barrel pumper known as the W. D-1 Collins, S2-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Oil City, Lewis and Manzier No. 7, 10 and 11 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, other completion was the Tidewater of the Chalk Zone Pice Vision (Control of the Chalk Zone Pice Vision (Con to Chalk Rock Zone; Pine Island, Gerhig Company of Arkansas No. 1 N. B. Stoer et al, S7-20N-15W, to 1.600; GroBig Creek field in Franklin parish,

Lime Zone-1,500'; No. 3 Ramsey, S32-21N-15W, to Lime Zone, 1,500'; Sam Sklar No. A-1 Surrey Oil Co., S12-LaSalle parish, which was given up LaSalle parish, which was given up Constant and the could not attend."

Co. No. 1 J. L. Bond A/C 3H, S22-23N-8W, to Smackover Lime Zone; Lisbon, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Thatcher unit "D," S29-22N-4W, to Bodcaw Zone.

| Daylor Macon. It's depth was 6,020 feet. The other two dry holes were the Texas company's G. A. Foster No. 1 The Democratic state central committee of the Democratic state central central central central central LaSalle, Little Creek, Jussiss-Mears
Oil Co. No. 1 Godwin, S24-9N-1E, to
Wilcox Zone-2,500'.

Texas company's G. A. Foster No. 1
and I. J. Schwartzber No. 1 in the
Dry Prong-Prospect field in Grant
tee of California, concerning a "sowilcox Zone-2,500'.

DEATHS

ALCRDA KAY TRADWELL

morning at 11 o'clock at the home of an uncle, J. H. Day, Rosefield, and interment will follow in the Rosefield

MRS. EMMA PEARL ROBINSON

Mrs. Emma Pearl Robinson, 63, 105 Stockton street, died at her home here

morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at

Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home with

the Rev. Grant Clark and the Rev C. Roger Johnson officiating. Inter-

ment will take place in Riverview

Mrs. Robinson is survived by a daughter, Miss Pearlie Fay Robinson, Monroe; three sons, James Robinson

Theron Robinson, Laurel, Ind.; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Nelson, Newton, Miss., Mrs. J. O. Griffin, McComb.

Miss., Mrs. Floyd Kitchens, Mer Rouge, and Mrs. Lola Hill, Anniston,

Ala., and two brothers, Charlie Richardson, Grayson, and Lee Richard-

SYLVIA DELANCEY

ficiating. Interment took place in the

She is survived by her father, three

Pallbearers were C. Dunn, K. H.

DARNA SUE COOPER

Funeral services for Darna Sue Cooper, 28 days old, who died late

Friday night, were held yesterday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at New Light Cemetery with the Rev. J. D. Kitch-

ingham officiating. Interment fol-lowed in New Light Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral

The child is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper, 310
Sixth street, Monroe; and grandparents Mrs. Pital Salamon and Mrs.

ents, Mrs. Ethel Solomon and Mrs.

May Cooper, Monroe.

ber of aunts and uncles.

and Alton Robinson, Monroe

Cemetery under the direction Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home.

yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held to-

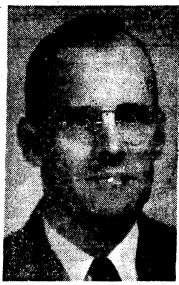
Burial Park.

Madison, wildcat, Curtis Kinard No. 1 Singer, S15-15N-10E, to Paluxy Zone: Murphy-Sun No. 1 A. L. Mc
Drilling permits were asked for two on both counts—wrong in the st Drilling permits were asked for two on both counts-wrong in the statewildcat wells in Madison—the Stan-olind company's E. Sondheimer No. 1, eight miles northwest of Tallulah, He said "Roosevelt first proposed

and the Marine Oil company's Ayers
Timber Co. A-1 in section 20-15-10E, fifteen miles could be described by the miles cast of Bayou Macon. The Marine company was reported to be a baye hought the Ayers Timber Co. have bought the Ayres Timber Co. that." Go. No. SC-1 state lease No. 199 Lake No. 1 well, a shut-in gasser, from the Kinard Oil Company. Finally, he said, "Sullivan and I

picked up the newspapers and found the statement had been published." As for any accusation that he "gratuitously" insulted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke at the dinner, Pauley said "that is not true." He said the incident had "nothing to do Alorda Kay Tradwell, 21 days old, with Mrs. Roosevelt in any manner.' died yesterday in a Monroe hospital after a short illness. "I have always had the highest respect for her, and for her position in She is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Tradwell, Rosefield. Funeral services will be held this

DIRECTS N. J. C.



Dr. W. R. Hammond, above, is in charge of the summer school at the local college. The outlook is for a larger attendance than last summer

ment Made By Rep. Holifield

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(:.)-Edwin W. Pauley, California Democratic national 'committeeman, predicted today that "a Democratic ticket headed

Pauley thus differed with Rep. Holifield (D.-Calif.), who told the house Permits were:

Acadia, Bayou Mallet, the Union leet. W. C. Feazel of West Monroe and leet. W. C. Feazel of W Sulphur Co. No. 1 Will Savoy, S50-7S-1E, to 9,000'.

Assumption, Napoleonville, Crosby

E. F. Neely and J. I. Roberts of Shreveport yesterday received their permit to drill the Dykes et al No. vention and a resultant loss of the state to the Republicans in the presidential election.

Holifield said such a split would result from what he called the "stupid political action" of Pauley, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Gael Sullivan, executive director of Democratic national committee. Holifield said Pauley "used his influence" to cancel appearances of Snyder and Sullivan at a Los Angeles Democrats dinner Thursday night.
Pauley said he had "no comment"

in reply to Holifield directly. As for the political situation to which Holifield referred, however, Pauley said he had "nothing whatever to do" with the non-appearance of Sullivan and Snyder at the dinner. "Sullivan's reasons for not appear-

ing are his own," Pauley said, "and are best known by him. I know nothing whatever of reasons why Snyder cancelled his appearance at the dinner saying it was necessary for

parish. Both were drilled to around told the house this statement "mildly

Pauley said "Roosevelt was wrong

life" as the former first lady, Pauley declared, adding that "neither Sulli-

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MRS. SWIFT TO START CLASSES

Red Cross Will Sponsor Cooking As Children's Recreation

Girls of the Twin Cities are invited to join the cooking classes sponsored by the Red Cross in promoting the children's summer recreation activities. These classes are taught by Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, associate agent with the Agricultural Extension Department, from June 15 through the summer. As near as possible, pupils of the same age will be placed in the class together. Girls from nine years through teen age are eligible.

Classes composed of girls who nave had no experience in cooking will be given the six lesson learning to cook and serve breakfast. A favorite lesson in this course is learning to make biscuit. Each pupil can make biscuits as delicious as "Moms." "Dads' have been delighted that the biscuit is finding its way to the table more often since daughter has had cooking lessons, states Mrs. Swift. Those girls who have had experience

will be given more advanced lessons. There is a short discussion period at each meeting in which time the sixth assignment the girls plan, preimportance of various foods is discussed. Special emphasis is given to the effect that a good breakfast is of vital importance to the growing table etiquette and proper serving of child as well as adults.

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citrus and dried; cereals comprising REVIVAL SERVICES oatmeal, cream of wheat and rice; eggs, hot breads including toast and biscuit and finally the preparation. of an entire breakfast. During the pare and eat a breakfast. Mrs. Swift also includes in her instruction-

To date, 78 girls have completed the course, and recei ed Red Cross certificates. Girl Scouts completing the B. Hall, pastor. course receive a badge from the Girl

Those interested in joining a class

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WINNSBORO, La., June 7 .- (Special)-Revival services will open at the First Baptist Church here Wednesday and run each day until June 18 with two meetings daily, it has been announced by the Rev. C.

The Rev. Houston Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pineville, will be the visiting pastor in charge of services. Music will be under the & Heard resubdivision of the Zeigins direction of W. Plunkett Martin, disubdivision of the Ransom Estate for ector of the music department of the \$3,675. New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Services will begin Wednesday night and continue thereafter mornings and evenings for a week. Morning programs will begin at 9:30 o'clock and evening services will begin at 8 corner of the NW 1/2 of SW 1/4 of

LONG-MISSING CONVICT IS REMOVED TO PRISON

Frank Smith, 27-year-old Negro who escaped from jail in 1941 after being at 2:53 p. m. yesterday at 811 North sentenced to three years in the state Fourth street, residence of Fred Kapenitentiary for house breaking, was bil. The fire was reported to have taken to the Angola prison today by been caused by an overheated electric Sheriffs' Deputies W. T. Taylor and iron in the dining room. Edgar Duncan.

Smith was apprehended by federal agents in Shreveport Thursday for violation of the selective service act. He was accused of having registered ing been started by a short in the wirunder the name of John Williams

Smith was convicted of forced entry nto the store of Walter Brown in cf 273 000,000 miles, but it is not the Rayville March 23, 1941.

CHAPEL HILL IN

Will Hold Services In Handsome Building Today

The New Chapel Hill Baptist church, Rev. A. D. Langston, paster, will hold morning. its first services in the new brick Mrs. G

ompleted but still lacks some finishing touches in the auditorium and turned and badly damaged car. he educational rooms for the Sunday school are still lacking completion. The building when completed will cost approximately \$35,000 and to date

the construction has been paid for as equired and the balance of the work will be paid as it is completed, stated he pastor.

When fully completed it will be the inest brick church anywhere in the suburbs of the Twin Cities, stated Reverend Langston. This church has a membership of 350.

Mackenzie's Column

nette Craven lot 18, square 13 of By Morris J. Harris Morningside Extension addition for The allies appear to be on the eve of a definite move to reopen wartorn Japan to world trade and the zie a certain lot of ground in block beginnings of economic self-suffic-45 of Crescent Bend addition for \$500. H. J. Wood sold to Frank A. Boud-

The long-discussed program to get Japanese industry and commerce moving again on a global basis is expected to be working within two

The prime objective is to give the Japanese people ever-growing help in their efforts to support themselves and to lighten the financial burden of occupation on the allies, principally he United States.

The war, state, commerce and treasury departments and other branches of the government have completed clans with General Mac-Arthur for the trade revival.

"Obviously it cannot be a complete return to private trade," says Lieut. Gen. George L. Eberle, who headed an American group which has just returned from Japan. "But it's the big step in that direction.'

The all'es are empected to announce details of the plan within a few days. Just what nations will be permitted to participate and to what extent are expected to be among the things de-It can be said that those nations

which can contribute most to the objectives of the occupation may be exsected to receive first consideration The star Betelgeuse has a diameter in the trade revival. Prime objectives are getting needed raw materials into Japan and exports to those who can use what the empire can produce and pay for them in money or materials omeback.

United States firms interested in buying or selling in Japan long have been wanting to get their representaives back on Japanese soil. Obviously the U.S. will play a prominent part n the scheduled reopening of the mpire. From what other nations the ommercial men will come remains to be divulged, but the United States will have no monopoly.

How many traders from the designated nations will be acceptable to General MacArthur is another important detail to be determined.

Up to now the supreme commander has said there simply were no places for foreign businessmen to stay in Japan. Every hotel throughout the empire has been filled with occupation forces. With the announcement of the trading program, a hotel or two in each of the empire's principal trading centers is expected to be set aside for commercial visitors for a

limited time.

At the end of the prescribed period, the visitors will be told to move on o make room for similar traders from

elsewhere. This hoped-for Japanese trade reival should go far toward solving the allied problems concerning the empire. Coupled with a gradually increasing solution of the reparations problem, it marks the greatest allied progress with regard to Japan since Tokyo surrendered - excepting, of course, the occupation itself. The trade program will be even

better news to the Japanese than to the allies. The former will see the beginnings of the rock on which they



RAYVILLE, June 7.—(Special)—Mrs. D. C. Grantham, operator of the bus

HER WRECKED AUTO

station cafe and manager of the Western Union office at Rayville suffered painful injuries in an automobile accident near Bastrop at 7 o'clock this Mrs. Grantham was on her way to

RAYVILLE WOMAN IN

FIND UNCONSCIOUS

Monticello, Ark., to visit her sick mother. She was driving alone, and The new church has been largely was found unconscious in her over-Taken to the Bastrop hospital,

present mere life-sustaining basis. Passersby who found the cut and bruised woman expressed the opinion her husband's name.

hope to build new self-sufficiency was unable to remember any details that the car had jumped from the and a standard of living above the of the accident, authorities reported. Hindu custom forbids a wife to utter

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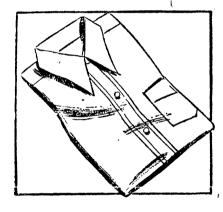
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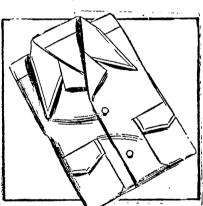
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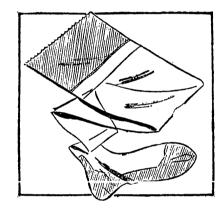
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MIRO BOOK CLUB MEETS FOR LAST TIME THIS SUMMER IN THE C. R. TIDWELL HOME

the Miro Book Club at the final meet- ten a patient's preoccupation with sex ing of the year. The president, Mrs. A. L. Peters, presided over the busi-

of an article from the New York cultural and economic aspects of past Times Magazine, An Analysis of and present life is essential in help-Psycho-analysis by Dr. Wm. C. Mening him. Altogether, the analysis of ninger, M. D. of the Psycho-analysist the mind is becoming recognized as Clinic, Topeka, Kansas. He served in an important part of clinical work World War II as Brigadier General but it must be in the hands of comand Army's Chief of Psychiatry. Mrs. petent, well-trained men and women Collings said in part: "Psychiatry is so that those of unstable minds are now a matter of general discussion.

Most all leading magazines have featured articles dealing with this sub
of Louisiana State Federation of ject. A great number of so-called psy- Women's Clubs was guest speaker. not qualified and will no doubt cause in New York this fall. Two other more harm than good, Psycho-analy- guests, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Jr., and sis has three basic elements. 1. Invest- Mrs. J. N. Perdue were introduced. in the excavation of a buried city. Howers, Members and guests included The results in this clearing away often Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Murprove surprising. II. To make the phcy, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Mrs. W. G. patient aware of inner conflict, helping him to discover causes of subcon-W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. J. B. Collins, fantasies, lapses of memory, slips of Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Jr., Mrs. J. N tongue, etc. He is trained to detect Perdue, and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale. and understand these evidences. III. Sex is a basic motivation in life and

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell was hostess to tributes to a number of neuroses. Ofinterferes with relationships with people and with constructive work Mrs. S. M. Collins gave a resume Proper evaluation of sociological,

chiatrists are practicing as experts She gave an interesting prospectus today, a great number of whom are of the National Convention to be held igation to uncover repressed material Delicious refreshments were served in a troubled mind-clearing away in the dining room which was artisdeceased phychological material as tically decorated with early summer ous struggle. The analyst looks for Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. A. L. Peters evidence in actions, words, dreams, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. F. L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Beal and must be understood for healthy men-tality. It is most unwise to ignore it. C., were the recent guests in the home The American cultural taboo con- of Mrs. Beal's sister, Mrs. A. J. Lester.



SOMETHING REALLY WON-DERFUL awaits you at Neville auditorium Thursday night when ARMANDINE RENAUD presents her dance pupils in the most clahorate and most beautiful revues ever seen in Monroe. It will be an extravaganza of beautiful children, gorgeous scenery and spar-kling costumes. The scenic effects equal anything seen on Broadway. . Artists have been busy for weeks designing the sets. The ballet work of the little girls is mar-velous. Don't miss ARMANDINE RENAUD'S DANCE REVUE. . . . That's my advice.

HERE'S A HOT TIP for parents. Send your children down to the HEWITT-DEW MUSIC CO. studio, 216 Grammont, and let them learn to play the steel guitar in a few lessons from that wizard, LUKE MORRIS. It's a grand way to keep children amused. When visiting the HEWITT-DEW MUSIC CO. on When visiting Grammont Street look over *the handsome pianos. You'll also find your favorite sheet music. Why not buy a piano NOW from HEWa career of music?

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MANY OF MONROE'S PERFECT hostesses owe the secret of their delicious refreshments to the type of bread they serve. No meal is a success if the bread is dry and tasteless . . so that's why the perfect hostess always serves BRO-GAN'S SUREBEST. It's sweet, fragrant and altogether appetizing. In fact, SUREBEST BREAD has saved many a dinner from being a failure. And here's a t'p to all mothers . . . be assured of your child's good health throughout the summer by keeping SUREBEST always on hand for that in-between-meal snack.

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DANCE REVUE WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY NIGHT AT THE NEVILLE AUDITORIUM "Kathy" Kennedy, Millicent Hislop, Linda Carol Bledsoe, Sandy Dean,

Dorothy Wallace, Martha Williams,

Carolyn Crain, Gail Carroll, Ada Beth

Rose Linda Ruhlman, Eunice Scalia,

"Acrobatique Dancers"-Glenn Gol-

"Lovely Little Lovelies"-Betty Cole,

Anne Rizzo, Glenda Sue Johnson,

"The Bird Nest"

"Bob-O-Links"--Glenda Sue Young,

"Bird Children" — Barbara Lou Holmes, Ginger Donald.

"Yellow Ducklings"-Dian Simmons

Kay Butler, "Baby Birds"-Martha Kemp, Char-

lotte Tucker.
"On The Wing"—Mary Lou John-

ston, Mildred Newman, Mary Louise

"Purple Martins"-Greta Ford, Tom-

"Huneming Bird"-Marsha Ianham,

"Swans"-Beverly Causey, Wanda

Mouton, Jacquiyn Masur, Jimmie Bell Elliott, Sadie Jane Matthews, Marco

Smith, Darla McCallister, Louise Les-

"Scarlet Flamingo"-Jo Ann Genusa.

"Blue Jays"--Aloma Collins, Jean

"Cardinals"-Barbara Ann Evans,

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Jo Ann La Monica, Mary Lou John-

ston, Mildred Newman, L. C. Grims-

ter, Auroera Millar.

Linda Faye Atkins.

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Linda McKenzie. "Green Jay"—Brenda Lyons.

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"Magic Rhythm" - Elaine Jones,

Brown, Camille Primm.

Stanley Hodges, Jr.

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"Sultan's Children"-Louise Lester, Mary Rita Smith, Margaret Summers, Aurora Millar, Jacqulyn Masur, Fran- Donna Rhea Welch, Martha and Eleanor Willis, Jo Ann Williams, Dixie is Genusa, Beverly Causey, Wanda Mouten, Darla McCallister. "Geisha Dancers"-Margaret Sum-

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"Flying Feet"-Margaret Summers,

ley, Jr., Elaine Jones, Stanley Hodges, Josephine LaDart, Marilou Anderson Mary Rita Smith, Bobby Cudd. "Adagio"-Clarice Roan, J. M. Mc-

> "The Deep South" Danna, Mary Lou Johnston, Mary in advance. Louise Marine, Maxine Warner, Mil-

"Light Before Dark"-Marilou An-The public is invited to witness the Swan, Shirley Van, Dorothy Williams, bllowing program:

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dred Newman, Elaine Jones.

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Song-J. M. McBeth. "Pickannies"-"Gerry" Lester, Tomna Jean Curlee, Aquilla Johes, Carolyn Ford, Katherine Jean Painich, Ada Beth Dollar, Darla McCallister, Dorothy Wallace, Glenn Golson, Eunice Scalia, James S'sco, Joe Allen Brownlee, Josephine LaDart, Mary Lou Johnston, Mary Rita Smith, Mildred Newman, Shirley Van, "Cathy' Sterling, Maxine Warner.

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Mary Elizabeth Faulks, Jo Ann La Monica, Joyce Danna, Mildred New-man, Mary Louise Marine, Dixie Brown, Camille Primm, Mary Johnston, Goldah Roan, Elaine Jones, Clarice Roan, L. C. Grimsley, Jr., Stanley Hodges, Jr.
Accompanist—Mrs. Walter Beal and

Mrs. Eunice David.

Kay Crandall has announced she vill conduct a Junior Theatre Workshop for the younger generation during the summer months, giving them chance both for classwork and for participation in a production at the end of the summer. Aimed at the training of the complete person, whether he or she is interested in professional training or in gaining the poise, assurance, and coordinawhich make a well-balanced adult, the Workshop will give classes in ballet, ciction and acting. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Parish House of Grace Episco pal Church, with one hour being de voted to each subject each day.

The season will begin June 17 and end with a production on August 14. Students who wish to participate in the Workshop but will be out of town for part of that time may do "High Up And Low Down"-Joyce so b making special arrangements

There will be two age groups, one for girls and boys from five to eleven years, and another for those from twelve up. Each group will be derson, Martha and Eleanor Willis, limited to ten students, to assure spe-Rose Linda Ruhlman, Barbara Ann cial individual attention, and parti-Peters, Ann Harrell, Gail Carroll, Mar- cipation by each student in the progaret Summers, Donna Rhea Welch, duction. Early registration is urged due to the limitation on enrollment Further details may be obtained from "Cotton Pickers"-Lena Battaglia, Miss Crandall at 1703 1/2 North Fourth

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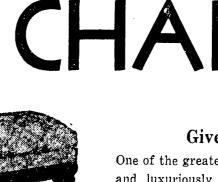


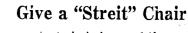
daughter of Mrs. Alice Walker, 407 Washington street, this city, is enjoying a well balanced meal in the mess hall of the Occupation Air Forces enlisted personnel in Wiesbaden, Germany. "Through these doors pass the best fed soldiers in the world," is the slogan. Air Wacs, like Corporal Holcombe, eat three well prepared, well balanced meals a day. Served individually by German waitresses, Corporal, Holcombe enjoys a Friday fish dinner that reminds her of the "good old days" in Monroe, La. Stationed in the once famous prewar resort of Wiesbaden, now the headquarters city for the United States Air Forces in Europe, Cpl. Holcombe is with headquarters command. Prior to entering the Women's Army Corps in November, 1943, she attended Neville High School. She arrived in the European theater in September, 1946, to begin her occupation

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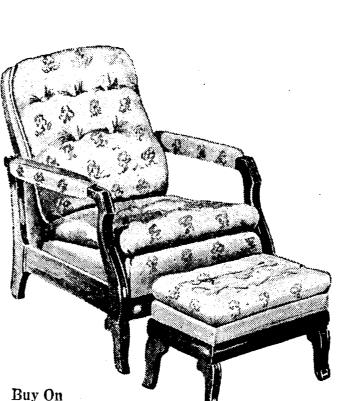
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Marriage Of Miss Audrey Adcock And Mr. J. G Bailey, Jr., Beautiful Event

June was ushered in by one of the loveliest weddings of the season when Miss Audrey Ruth Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adcock of Coushatta, La., became the bride of Mr. James G. Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bailey of this city.

beautifully adorned with white gladioli, Madonna and calla lilies, the ar- quisette, presided over the bride's rangement; being interspersed with book. myraids of tall white tapers burning branched candelabra. Pews reserved for members of the families

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the church performed the double ring raiment for a blue linen with peplum

a brilliant prenuptial concert featuring spent in New Orleans, afterwards refavorite selections of the bride. The Bailey is doing post-graduate work. ushers, Messrs. Tom David Adcock, brother of the bride, Earl A. Hodge, Coushatta High School and Northwest-

Miss Farque accompanied Mr. Ben-

long full skirts.

Miss Mattie Sue Detro of Shreveport, the maid of honor, wore an off-the shoulder gown of blue net. Mrs. Clarks, Capt. and Mrs. James K. Earl A. Hodge, also of Shreveport, served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a pink net model fashioned along similar lines. They all carried colonial bouquets of painted daisies Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Conly Mr.

bandeaux of daisies.

The two beautiful junior brides-shatta. maids, Mary Coon and Bessie Blackmon, wore a bouffant pink and blue organdy dresses. The bouquets and headpieces were identical to those worn by the other attendants. Captain James K. Dozier served the

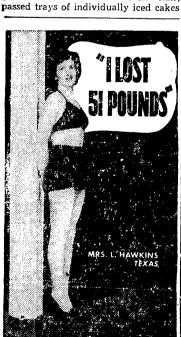
The bride, walking down the aisle with her brother, Mr. Clyde M. Adcock, of Shreveport, who gave her in marriage, wore a beautiful wedding gown of duchess satin. The bodice was tight fitting with sweetheart neckline edged in seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in a point over the hands. The skirt fell in soft folds and ended in a court train. The veil of net and lace which extended to the hemline of her gown, was caught to the hair with a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament, (something borrowed) was

a string of pearls. Her bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids cascaded with tuberoses and tufts of white satin ribbon. Immediately following the cerea reception was held in the social hall of the church where the guests were received by members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock, Mrs. Clyde Adcock. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blazier. Mrs. H. M. Conn and Miss Mary Ann

Tall baskets of Madonna lilies and queen Anne's lace created on effective background.

The wedding cake, embossed in white roses and encircled with fresh white flowers was surmounted with bride and groom figurines. On either side the cake, crystal candelabra

supported tall white tapers.
At another table, Mrs. D. C. Black. wearing light blue chiffon, presided over the punch bowl and dispensed fresh fruit frappe. Mrs. J. C. Holloway, Mrs. Harper Young, Miss Vivian Fluitt and Miss Doris Roe, all in pastel gowns and flowers in their hair



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The wedding took place on June 1 and mints embossed in valley lilies at the First Baptist Church which was Miss Patricia Black, in yellow mar-

Others assisting in the serving courtesies were Mrs. Ava Aswell, Mrs. were designated by bows of white E. B. Johnson Mrs. Charles Kornman and Mrs. Mabel McDuffie.

The bride changed her wedding service in the presence of a large The blouse was inserted with Irish lace. The white orchids from her gathering of relatives and friends. lace. The white orchids from her Miss Billie Farque, wearing blush bridal bouquet were worn high on pink marquisette with corsage of car- the shoulder, and white accessories nations was the organist and rendered were worn. Their honeymoon was Claie de Lune by de Bussey, and other turning to Baton Rouge where Mr.

nephew of the bride, and Cammy ern College, Natchitoches, where she Griffin, seated the guests during the received her degree last year. She concert. The lighting of the candles by Mr. Hodge and Mr. Griffin, was an impressive part of the ceremony. faculty at Sulphur, where she teache ton B. Fields who sang, "Until," and piano and voice. Mr. Bailey was grad-"Because," and during the ceremony she softly rendered "Calm Is the School and after being interrupted by Might." The traditional bridal choruses the war, received his B. S. degree at marked the beginning and end of the Northwestern College this spring. He The two bridesmaids, Misses Billie Sinfonia fraternity. He is a member Blazier and Etta Lee Emmons, the latof the L. S. U. band and was among ter of Clarks, La. wore pink and blue the group rendering a concert at net models with fitted bodices and Ouachita Parish High School recently.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Etta Lee Emmons, Dozer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adcock and daughter, Miss Mattie Sue Detro, all of Shreveport, Mr. Sammy Griffin, classmate of Mr. Bailey at L. S. U., of tied with pastel ribbons and hair and Mrs. Harvey Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock and daughter of Cou-

> Ball-Vaughan Wedding Party Guests At Supper

Mrs. C. M. Noble, Mrs. A. R. Brown, and Mrs. J. E. Ball were lostesses in the Noble home, honoring the Ball-Vaughan wedding party following the

Throughout the reception suite a bridal theme was beautnfully depicted. An exquisite arrangement of flowers and wedding bells formed the central decor for the buffet table. The individual tables were cetnered with miniature brides and a beautifully wrapped gift of china marked the peared in joint recital comprised of

place reserved for Miss Ball. The place cards also reflected a Miss Mary Ellen Boies, Dr. Felix Willey, Mr. Carl Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cappel, Jr., Dr. James E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mr. Eugene Ball, Mrs. W. T. Sartor, Rev. and Mrs. Hall Peyton, Miss Hermione Driscoll, Miss Sally Lyles, Mr. C. M. Noble, Sr., Mr. C. occasion in tranquil and poetic moods.
M. Noble, Jr., Mr. A. R. Brown, Susan

A. C. Cutrer of Jackson, Miss., is in Monroe for a few days.



EIGHTEEN LITTLE GIRLS IN DANCE COSTUMES

The little girls in the picture above, dressed in bird costumes, will appear in the Clarice and Goldah Roan Dance Revue Monday night. They are, bottom row: Greta Ford, Tommie Davis, Barbara Lou Holmes, Jo Ann Genuso, Brenda Lyons and Marsha Lanham. Left to right, center row: Linda Davis, Glynda Sue Young, Jean Stewart, Aloma Collins, Charlotte Tucker, Dian Simmons, Kay Butler, Linda McKenzie. Left to right, upper row: Ginger Donald, Barbara Ann Evans, Martha Kemp and Linda Atkins.

VOCAL AND PIANO RECITALS CLIMAX YEAR'S WORK FOR STUDENTS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

The close of the current school year | tention. His recital was given in at Northeast Junior College brought Monroe, Bastrop and Rayville, and to conclusion an interesting series of recitals in which students from the music department were presented either in solo or joint recitals and in intensity of of approach which, when

First in the series was a joint graduation recital featuring two sophomores, Miss Marie Houston Moore, erally superior to his execution at piano student from Monroe, and Mr. Wray Bowie, voice student from Tal- however, that therein lies assurance lulah. Miss Moore, in her portion of that the one instrument will displace the program, evidenced a technic am- the other. It would seem instead that ple for all purposes at hand and a de- an eventual balancing of a somewhat cided flair for performance, while over-zealous approach to the key-Mr. Bowie's work was marked by an board with a more stabilized manner unmistakable sincerity and a com- of handling, will produce an excellent mendable regard for detail. Both of style of performance most appropriate these students included compositions to the piano. Mr. Huckabay is an orwritten by William Parks Grant of the gan pupil of Mr. James Monroe and college music faculty, among which along with the other piano pupils the songs were especially well rementioned above, comes from the ceived. Miss Moore and Mr. Bowie studio of Florence Ziegler Allbritton plan to continue their study of music at Louisiana State University and

Chicago Musical College, respectively.

Miss Ethel Rose Rogers, who recently graduated from Columbia High school as valedictorian of her class, and Joe H. Monroe, Jr., student of Ouachita Parish high school, also apcompositions from the most choice literature for piano. Miss Rogers bridal motif. Present were: Miss from a pianistic standpoint, provided gwendolyn Ball, Mr. Charles E. perhaps the outstanding performance Vaughan, Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, of the year, insofar as student presenting Many Film Britaneth Vaughan, of the year, insofar as student presenting Many Film Britaneth Vaughan, of the year, insofar as student presenting the control of the year, insofar as student presenting the control of the year, insofar as student presenting the control of the year, insofar as student presenting the control of the year, insofar as student presenting the year, insofar as student presenting the year. tations have been concerned. Her playing was completely confident. correct, and in excellent taste, with a fine level maintained from the first through the final group of the program. Joe Monroe, recognized as one of the most promising young pianists in Louisiana, was at his best on this occasion in tranquil and poetic moods. Montgomery, Bena Ball and Bebe a consistently advancing technique, Noble. anks in due time.

A piano and organ recital played by visiting his sister, Mrs. Jesse Thomas William H. Huckabay III of Mer Rouge, attracted much favorable at-

ber of the college music faculty. was attended each time by a large and appreciative audience. This young

man, musically endowed, evinces an steadied by experience, will be of distinct advantage. His control and the piano. One could not conclude,

asstant professor of piano at Northeast Junior College. Mr. Bowie, vocalist, has pursued his study with Miss Gertrude Sandrock who is also a mem-

Climaxing the series were two final ecitals on which were programmed approximately fifty students from the preparatory department. Numerous instruments were featured, including piano, violin, clarinet, trombone and saxophone. Noteworthy talent was manifested in these two performances which were made possible by Mrs. Esther F. Grant, Mrs. Irene R. Nelson, Mrs. Florence Z. Allbritton, Mr. James Monroe and Mr. Harry Lemert, each of whom prepared students for both

Capshaw, Mrs. Maurice Ursery and daughter, Carol, Miss Sue Bedford, Mrs. Dempsey McMullen, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Sallie Hayes, Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, Mrs. Hausey Rivenbark, Miss Anna Canaday, Miss Eunice Cag-nolatti, Mrs. Robert Wiley Gandy, Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Miss Nancy Sparling, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Jr., and Mrs. Leo Terzia of Monroe. The honoree wore pink linen dress with eyelet embroidery trim and white CO BUCA WURA POT PLANTS for lasting beauty In Our Own

programs. Mr. William P. Grant was |

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with a piece of her china. Guests with Miss Rountree enjoying the delightful hospitality, were: Mars. W. L. Rountree,

Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Dowell

of the entire series of recitals.

tained informally at her home. Refreshments were served from a





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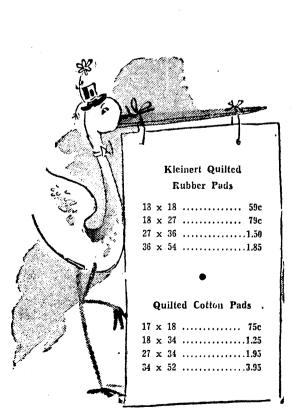
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MISS BEADLES IS GUEST OF HONOR AT PRENUPTIAL EVENTS DURING HER ENGAGEMENT DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beadles, on the Beadles' memory book. Loop Road. Although characterized by simplicity, it will be one of the friends of the bride-elect, entertained loveliest nuptial events of June.

Miss Beadle's engagement days have been filled with gracious courtesies extended by freinds. One of the most charming was the conversational hour and Mrs. Jesse Heard in West Monroc, in the home of Mrs. Elna Trimble on was enjoyed by the members of the Mulberry street. The guests were limited to the feminine employees of the Ouachita National bank where and Miss Martha Ann Scott's linen Miss Beadles is employed in the book- shower, brought the school-girl friends keeping department.

Beautiful flowers created a note of festivity throughout the reception hour, sponsored by the "50-50" Sunday suite and dining room. The refresh-School class, and the Wesleyan Guild ment table, overlaid with handsome of the Memorial Methodist church, of lace, was centrally adorned with a beautiful doll in full wedding re-

A variety of delicious sandwiches, mints, individual cakes and iced drinks extend well wishes to the popular were served.

Miss Beadles looked unusually atmodel with brown accessories. The home on the Loop Road. hostess presented her with a corsage

miscellaneous shower. It was unique Beverly Bogan hostesses. Juests on in that the guest list was made up enthis occasion, besides Miss Beadles tirely of relatives of the bride and were: Misses Mary Helen Walker, Mar-

school girl friends, who have recent- Cheatham.

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> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black, life-long with an informal Sunday night sup-

The barbecue in the home of Judge two families.

Miss Avalyn Woods' bridge party

together again.

On Friday night a conversational Walter B. Mann on Chauvin avenue. Many friends in the church came to young couple.

After rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Beadles tractive in light green gabardine entertained the wedding party in their

The busy pre-nuptial calendar was of calla lilies and a piece of silver in climaxed with a three-course lunchcon at the La Casa Tea Room on Sather chosen pattern.

Miss Ann Jones' compliment was a urday with Missey Gene Smith and tha Ann Scott, Leita Baker, Avelyn Miss Leita Baker enteretained with Wood, Alma Jean Lindquist, Ann a conversational hour with all the Jones. Jo Layne Jarrell, Iris Jean

GROUP OF PROMINENT FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN



New officers who will guide the destiny of the local Business and Professional Women's Club during the year ahead were guests of honor at a dinner party at the La Casa tea room recently. Two state officers, Mrs. Gladys Miles, of this city, president of the Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is seen to the left. top row. To the right is seen Miss Emma Wood of Eunice, La., state vice-president. In the lower row, left to right, are: Miss Bess McDonald, president; Mrs. Lucile Mathis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, recording secretary and

Miss Ruth Thomas, treasurer.

Purely Personal

of the year already gone, "School's out, school's out," chant thousands of youngsters as he last bell rings and they are free again for three tooshort months. Happy days of swimming, camping, boating and just lazing around home are on the agenda without the liresome interruption of the school bell to cut snort the fun.

Summer is definitely here but the modern phenomena, air conditioning, makes life much more comfortable when the thermometer soars to dizzy heights as it has the habit of doing here in the southland. There are many among us who recall summers of long ago, heralded by waving palm leaf fans, lemonade in a sweating pitcher, voluminous bathing suits complete with bloomers, skirt and long cotton hose. This wa the era of hammock reading-swinging gently, drowsing and browsing through the master-works of E. P. Roe, The Duchess, and Laura Jean Libby; authors whose story people were improbable and performed deeds impossible in situa- ly for the A. S. Cannon family. Mr. tions most incredible.

Those good old hammock days are gone forever. We no longer have time

one week of the most beautiful month summer days. We have things to do, haunt of thieves and cutthroats, of Places to see. Judge and Mrs. William ball and bear baiting and of rough Harper for instance. They are en route to San Francisco where Judge Harper will attend International Rolary. Later they will visit his kinfolks who reside in Klameth Falls. Tories, Addison and Steele, Johnson Stone Standing here, the Tevel, scheming hault of thieves and cuttodas, of the well and bear baiting and of rough shows in Vauxhall Gardens or the ded brother. The widowed mother, and the wealthy philanthropist and reformer is burlesqued, in the hands the well and bear baiting and of rough shows in Vauxhall Gardens or the ded brother. The widowed mother, and the wealthy philanthropist and reformer is burlesqued, in the hands the wealth of thieves and cuttodas, or the standing here, the widowed mother, and the wealthy philanthropist and reformer is burlesqued, in the hands the wealth of thieves and cuttodas, or the shows in Vauxhall Gardens or the ded brother. The widowed mother, and the wealthy philanthropist and reformer is burlesqued, in the hands of thieves and cuttodas, or the shows in Vauxhall Gardens or the ded brother. The widowed mother, and the widowed mother, and the wealthy philanthropist and reformer is burlesqued, in the hands of thieves and cuttodas, or the shows in Vauxhall Gardens or the ded brother. The widowed mother, and the widowed mother widowed with the widowed mother widowed mother widowed moth folks who reside in Klamath Falls, Tories, Addison and Steele, Johnson Oregon, Los Angeles, Calif., and Phoenix, Arizona. It's going to be a Roger de Coverley and other country marvelous trip as one of Judge Har- gentlemen; Victorian London-the per's brothers will meet them in San haunt of Tennyson and Browning and Francisco with his automobile and of all the varied types that march motor through the giant red wood through the novels of Thacl.cray and forests to Oregon,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McAdams and days are devoted to Dickens' London: two children, Sandra and Charles will The Strand; Trafalgar Square which be off June 14 for the dells of Wisconsin for a visit with kinfolks. They Hotel-Pickwick; The Temple, where will also visit their parents, Mr. and Tom Pinch was installed as librarian; Mrs. B. O. McAdams and Mr. and Lincoln Inn, described in the open-Mrs. T. C. Huebner of Burlington, ing scenes of "Bleak House"; Chancery Iowa. Sandra and Charles will re- Lanc, where Rokesmith approached main with their grandparents for the Mr. Boffin with an offer of his serremainder of the summer. The highway stretched out inviting-

and Mrs. Cannon accompanied by their son, Menier Cannon and their daughter, Miss Madeline Cannon, left last week in their new automobile for Boston, Mass., where they will be the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Faheam Cannon. They will also visit relatives in New York City and at several points along their route of travel.

The vacation supreme is the one Mrs. P. L. Perot and Thomas E. ished shrine of Thomas a Becket, the Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, will enjoy in England, They will sail from Montreal on the "Empress of Canada" on July 5th after a visit of several days in that quaint

They plan to make a two months study of the literature of the British Isles, including Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and the Lake Country; the remainder of the trip will be spent in

In England Mr. Perot and Mr. Wright will be under the tutelage of bow and the food and drink of this the eminent Harvard lecturer, educator, author, and world traveler, Dr. Everett L. Getchell. Through letters its run last week to allow the aud-of introduction they will meet and ience plenty of time for hissing, bootalk with several contemporary Brit-

Their excursions about town will help them to reconstruct in imagination the various epochs of its literary town location or may be purchased history; the little London of Chaucer's at the door. There are no reserva-

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Curiosity Shop. In addition, visit the great hoard of the British Museum, the National Galleries and the Portrait Gallery where one may look upon the faces of all the famous Men of Letters.

On August 11 beginning a welveday motor trip of rural England, they will travel along Chaucers' famous pilgrim road, past Dickens' Rochester Perot, Jr., son of Dr. and to Canterbury (Chaucer's tales, van church of Augustine).

The Drunkard, which was a smash hit at the Rainbow Inn when it was presented last week, will return for another two nights Monday and Tuesday of next week, June 9 and 10 by popular request to allow all those who were unable to get in previously and all those who want to come again to spend another evening of fun, cornedy and drama while enjoying the comforts of a newly air-conditioned Rainpopular establishment. A full half hour has been cut off the play since ing, and heckling the actors, and still assure time left after the final scene for dancing on the part of the audience. Tickets are on sale at a downday, its bridge lined with houses, its tions, but a policy of first come first

wall, the Temple Church of the Cru- served- will be observed. The play saders, the monastery sites of the will begin at 8:30, with music by the

This play, full of the stock char-Spenser and Shakespeare, particularly acters of the nineteenth century, the "pure, sweet, heroing," the "fine up-

vide a gay, hilarious evening, in which the audience is invited to participate to their heart's desire. Last veek's performance showed they were spectators who took out their dislike the villain by hurling cabkeep him from following the path of ruin the villain had laid out for him. But their advice was, of course, of no avail, and the poor hero goes on to his ruin until finally saved by the great goodness of the reformer who once again makes a fine, respectable man of .im.

The cast includes Bid Causey, Kay Crandall, Len Reinsmith, Dallas Wales, Judy Caraway, James Gilmer, Evelyn Kennedy Reinsmith, Tommye Ann Bivens, Bert Bernheim, Herbert Nobes, Joe Smith, Dick Troy, Jr., Max Criden, and Harld Morrison.

Month Of June Is Conference Time For Y-Teens

June is always conference time for all Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A.! Nine days of leadership training and fun galore are in store for Louise Harris ackie Barr, Juanita Warner, Ann Mulhern, Carol Jean Williamson, and Nancy Golson, the delegates to the Y-Teen Southern Area Conference and activities. which is to be held at Camp Clear-Fork near Hot Springs, Arkansas, June 14-23rd. Girls from Alabama Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Cennessee will gather together, thinking together on the theme: "Make Way for Youth," for playing together, for singing and worshipping together for sharing club ideas and activities and training in club leadership. All

of the Little Theatre actors, to pro- in all, an experience the Y-Teen delegates will never forget.

Through discussion, workshops, and demonstrations club leaders will get all potential actors themselves, as new ideas and practice to help them some of the best humor of the evening develop individually and as local club came from ad libbed lines from the leaders. This conference is one of action where the voice of youth has a bages at him, and who cheered the definite part! There will be singing hero, and gave him advise to try to just for fun and for special times around the campfire, in the cabins, and for worship services. The day at camp will begin with a beautiful worship service and end with the triangle meetings (those wonderful "talk-it-

over times"). There will be picnics, dramatics, parties, sports, games, boating, swimming, hiking on the beautiful mountain trails, and just informal gettogethers for chatting and learning what girls from the other communi-

ties are doing.

Nine days of sharing experiences, of making new friends, getting new club ideas, of fun means conference time for Y-Teens!

The Conference Officers are: Executive: Miss Floreta Skinner, Little Rock Y-Teen Program Director; Girl Executive: Diana Heard, Gulfport, Mississippi; Conference Program Director: Miss Florence Austin, Program Director for Y-Teens in Mobile. Alabama; Girl Hostess: Gay Mathis, New Albany. Mississippi. Miss Lea Galpin, National Staff Program Director for Y-Teens, will be at this conference for guidance in all Y-Teen programs

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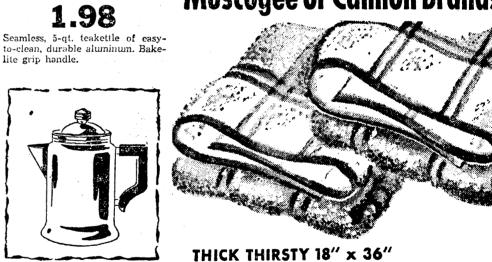
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DELTA RHO DELTA MEMBERS HEAR INSPIRATIONAL TALK DELIVERED BY DR. E. L. FORD

lege, Shreveport, La., addressed mem- great men of the past and contembers of Delta Rho Delta at their regular program meeting at the Frances need spiritual guidance such as is fotel on the interesting subject:
Burden Bearers are the Winners."

The spiritual guidance state of the life of Christ. We also get encouragement. His talk follows in part:

into the world alone and we live Pasteur had a hard fight convincing alone, John Milton said "He that has people. Ignorance is the great force light in his own clear breast-him- in the way. Life for the best of us is self, he is his own dungeon. The bard but when we make a choice we burden bearer is in serious danger of must persevere. Wilson had a great becoming his own dungeon or he can idea, not a new one, but a new interbecome a burden carrier.

"The most essential thing is making a choice. The choice we make beunited Nations. While it is weak, it comes at the last the sum and total of what we are. We create ourselves was lonely and tranic. Ale died of a in the choices we make.

"The greatest labor and travail of

"Anna Karenina, is the story of the yond the chasm of life. disintegration of the soul. All should read it, for we need to know what up to being your pal, your companion. They will want to get you ing. Looking over beyond what they

we have the story of a man who tried to run away from himself. Within mortal's chiefest enemy." How true ourselves are the possibilities of a if it is material security. great life or a great tragedy. Les The fact that we are Miserables, Victor Hugo's story of the contributed to the development of the rehabilitation of the soul is a lesson United States. in giving. Everything changes for Jean Valjean when he learns this.

'His life was tragic but it was successful. Two thirds of his life was This has helped to make America a spent in giving, but he triumphed in great nation. We have grown since to



Dr. E. L. Ford of Centenary Col-1 "We should read the biographies of from the lives of the great men of Life is essentially lonely. We come the world who made the right choices. "The most essential thing is making pretation of an old idea. His dream

broken heart and a broken body. The only thing that bridges the man is in thought against thought.

The hardest thing to do is to get a basis upon which free men can build. basis upon which free men can build ers but most of us are followers. The real leader is the one who makes the right choices, possesses the right values and through them has learned values and through them has learned it is present always, an i it goes be-

happens when the soul falls away. We countries, we are hindered by fear are lonely and we are tragic. If we and our lack of faith. Our richest are going to be burden bearers we possessions are the things we do not possess. We are in danger of the must expect to be lonely and tragic.

Moses was lonely. Others will not be
Status Quo. Our forefethers, greatness, down, to take your place. Leadership had, where they were, always wanting better things for themselves and "In the story of Pilgrim's progress their families and their fellowman.

The fact that we are generous has

We are the only country since the world began which spent money, gave time, and lives to help other countries. give is to live. It is time for us to review the price our forefathers paid and rededicate ourselves to their values. The world is still a harvest field waiting for the man or woman who is willing to make the sacrifice and to share with Carl Sandburg these thoughts: "Let me be the great nail holding the skyscraper togethe in the blue night under the white



St. Patrick's Catholic church in Lake Providence was a picturesque setting

A. B. Patrick and Mr. B. Hamilton,

J. V. Maggio and Lou's Faul Dalbeth Brewton, daughter of Mrs. John Pinkston, organist, rendered a nup-Timothy Brewton, Shreveport, and the tial concert and accompanied the The Ozarks' largest complete resort. Sunset Hotel, American Plan, excellent meals, prices you can afford to pay. Amusements include concrete swimming Hamilton, son of Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, and "Teach Me To Fray," during the and the late Mr. Hamilton on May 28 | signing of the register. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pink and white was the theme of altar arrangement and pink hydrangea and queen anne's lace interspersing

the pedestaled candelabra in the sanc- ception was held at the municipal tuary. Ivy entwined the chancel.

miss Padgett, daugnter of mr. and mrs. merl Lee Padgett, of this city, whose engage-

ment to Mr. William Harper Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Bolton of

Shreveport, is formally announced today. Miss Padgett is a graduate of the Ouachita

Parish High School, Northeast Junior College and the Louisiana State University, class

of 1947. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma and Chi Omega sororities. Mr. Bolton is

a graduate of the Bienville High School and Northwestern State College with a major in

agriculture year, 1942. At the present time he is working on his master's degree in agron-

omy at L. S. U. He was discharged from the U. S. navy in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant.

Rev. Herman Couvillon, rector of St. Patrick's officiated at the double ring ceremony, The ushers were Mr. cake, a three-tiered confection enfor the wedding of Miss Joan Eliza- fiume served as altar boys. Mrs. Burta solo'sts. Henry Dalfiume and Miss in the courtesies of serving punch

her brother, Julium G. Brewton, School, is a graduate of the Spearsdecoration with an all-white floral Baton Rouge, wore a smart navy ville High School, Spearsville, La., altar arrangement and pink hydrangea model, with rounded yoke, cap sleeves and attended Leuisiana Polytechnic and self covered buttons trimming the Institute. Ruston bodice. An inset of silk in the satin repe chirt formed a each at the back. She wore a single strand of pearls. Her hat was a blue Milan with blue Pacific.

veil. The prayer book she carried was marked with white carnations. Mrs. James O. Hess, Shreveport, sister of the bride, and matron of nonor wore a lovely apple green model with tunic blouse fitted at the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hess, Mrs. J. T. waist. Around the close fitting neck- Brewton, Mrs. Rob'n Hood, Shreveline was a linked necklace of gold. port; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell, Rus-A black straw, crownless hat was ton; Mrs. P. A. Griffon, Mr. and Mrs. worn. A shower bouquet of daisies, Jack Griffon, Spearsville; Mr. and tied with wide satin, canary Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Tallulah, Mrs. N. ribbon was carried. Mr. Salvador N. Hullum, Vicksburg; Mrs. Mayo Salemi, served the groom as best man. Bradford and Miss Louise Bradford,

auditorium where flower were placed at every vantage point.

The bride's table, overlaid with lace cloth, was centered with the wedding circled with gardenias. At either end of the table were crystal candelabra holding tall, white, lighted tapers. Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Patrick and Mrs. Tom Sitton assisted and individual cakes, iced in white, surmounted with pink flowers.

signing of the register.

Mrs. Hamilton, member of the faculty of the Lake Providence High

Mr. Hamilton is a veteran of four division, and was three years in the

After their honeymoon they will be at home in Lake Providence in their Guests from out-of-town were Mr and Mrs. J. G. Brewton, Baton Rouge,



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Meeting At 'Y The Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. (one of the agencies of the Community Chest) met on Thursday, June 5th, with Mrs. E. W. Sartain, President of the Board, presiding. Mrs. Carl McHenry, gave a very beautiful and inspiring devotional based on two Psalms: Psalm 63 and 121, bringing out the thoughts that in this day of hurry, and strain each of us needs to have some spiritual resources that will give us inner peace and calm.

The Bible is of great help in pro-

viding guidance for this serenity of spirit. Each of us needs to spend a tew minutes of thoughtful meditation and prayer and communion with God so that each person may have the more aboundant life. Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Chairman of the Personnel committee, gave a report on the policies of the Y. W. C. A., regarding the "Y" Building and the personnel policies pertaining to the staff. Mrs. J. B. Inornhill, Chairman of the Residence committee, gave a report of the repair and furnishings that had been done this month and future plans of this committee. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Chairman of the Public Affairs, discussed the plans for groups meeting for discussions on current vital issues of the national and international affairs. Suggestions for future interests groups and classes such as Music Appreciation, Parliamentary Law, Health Education, book reviews each month, were presented Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, one of the members of the Young Adult committee gave a report of the business girls club activities and their week-end trip to Chemin-a-haut State Park and the book review of "Black Fountain" which were so interestingly and graciously given by Mrs. T. C. Starnes. Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Chairman of the Y-Teen committee, presented the tivities. Regular monthly financial jos.

HOSTESS FOR SENIORS



Mrs. Chris Slavant was hostess last week to members of the St. Matthew's graduating class at her home on South Fourth street, complimentary to her son, J. C. Slavant, a member of the graduating class.

plans for the Y-Teen week-end camp reports and business were presented at Chemin-a-haut. Miss Bess Sharp, Executive Director of the "Y", pre-

and discussed.

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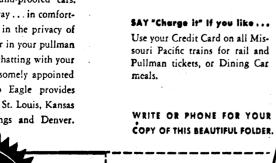


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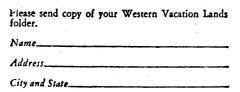


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compliment extended Miss Newman the groom-elect, wore a floor length and was characterized by consider- model of azure blue marquisette. able beauty of detail.

on tall pedestals at vantage points, tesies. overflowed with Easter lilies. The lonial crystal candelabra at either end, was centrally adorned with a low plaque of gardenias and Marconi daisies. A china figurine, a doll dressed as a bride and holding a minnently placed among the flowers.

Mrs. Cruse wore a lovely dinner gown of flowered design and a corsage of gardenias and carnations. Miss wood paneling, lovely draperies and Newman wore a bouffant, floor length model of aqua faille taffeta with bus- Phebus, in blue silk jersey dinner tle back, short puffed sleeves and low model and Mrs. F. C. McConnell decolette. Mrs. Paul Newman wore a floor length model. The skirt of black net was long and full and the bodice of poudre blue crepe was trimmed in black sequins. Mrs. H. J. Gilfoil of Lake Providence, sister of



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handsome marbel mantel with Co-tiful sun parlor overlooking the rear Guests were attracted to the beaugardens where ited lime trappe was served from a mammoth punch bowl imbedded in a mound of gardenias. Mrs. Aaron Parker, aunt of the bridedressed as a bride and holding a min-iature bride's bouquet, was promi-model embroidered in seed perris and a corsage of gardenias, assisted in

serving the frappe. In the dining room with its dark beautiful furnishings, Mrs. George wearing a black net model over pink, assisted in the courtesies.

The yellow theme reflected in every detail of the beautifully appointed tea table, was in perfect harmony with the dining room draperies and furnishings. The shining surface of the mahogany dining table was overlaid with an imported Maderia cut-work cloth. The central decor rather unique and suggestive of the approaching nuptial event, was a huge, double gold wedding ring, entwined with maiden hair fern and Shasta daisies. Graceful garlands of maiden hair fern linked the handsome Colonial crystal candelabra at either end of the table. The table was encircled with miniature wedding bouquets of gardenias and white tulle.

Trays laden with luscious sand-J. C. Gilbert of Sicily Island in a floor-length model of imported blue swiss, Mrs. C. A. Wallace, in pink marquisette, and Miss Peggy Morrison,

The charm of this affair was enhanced by the beautiful music rendered by Mrs. H. D. Holmes who was Norman Coon's beautiful contralto voice was heard in several songs of bridal significance.

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HOUSE MOTHER AT Y. W. C. A.



Mrs. Ruth B. Hundley recently accepted the position of house mother at the local Y. W. C. A., where she is now deeply entrenched in the affections of the young women who reside at the 'Y" and every board member. Mrs. Hundley has created a homelike atmosphere at the "Y" and all who come in contact with her feel the influence of her Christian character. She comes of a family of missionaries. Her father and mother served many years in Central America, and two sisters are still carrying on the work there. A brother is a missionary in the West Indies. The same deep, consecrated spirit of Christian service animates Mrs. Hundley's life. Her son, John C. Hundley, is a medical student in New Orleans. Roddy Hundley, her younger son, was killed while in service at the naval air station in Corpus Christi.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn on Pargoud formerly Miss Marillyn Marshall, Drive. The party comprises Miss Jean Frey and Miss Mary Elizabeth Benof Baton Rouge, Miss Laura Betty Lynn Harrell of Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Armstrong and seated at the concert grand plano in Miss Carrie Dec Drew are motoring the music room. She were a lovely to California for a visit of several farmington, New Mexico, to spend Junior College. The public is invited.

Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Jaseph Washburn whose brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Pumpirrey passed away at his home in Gibsland. Mrs. Washburn was called to his bedside and is continuing her visit Saginaw, Mich. with her sister, Mrs. Pumphrey.

Chief Radio Technician R. J. Tal-Comb. daughter of Mrs. Parker Mc-

Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn is enter- | Mrs. Jack Taylor and son, Jack wiches, beautifully embossed petit Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn is enter- Mrs. Jack Taylor and son, Jack fours, individual wedding cakes, and taining a few of her Chi Omega Robert, Jr., of Oxford, Miss., are the mints embossed in white and yellow, sorority sisters with a house party guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. Sanders, 102 Masonic Ave.; Circle Five, were passed among the guests by Mrs. at the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Petty. Mrs. Taylor was Mrs. E. P. Cudd. 910 Riverside; Circle

> Noland of St. Francisville and Miss Marjorie Swilley of Ruston, are en- cle Nine. Mrs. R. E. Barwick, Fairjoying their vacation at Daytona Beach, F.a.
>
> Daytona drews, 203 Peach St. 9:45 a. m.

> > his vacation with his brother, J. E. 8:15 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben E. Spencer and daughter, Martha Frances of Sterlington, left last week for a vacation in New York City, Niagara Falls, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bushnell and son, Wayne and Mrs. Louise Yeldell bot, U. S. N., and Mrs. Talbot an- and Louie Yeldell left last week, via nounce the arrival of their second the motor route, for a visit with Mrs. child, a daughter. Patricia Ann. at Bushnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Key West, Fla., June 4. Mrs. Talbot R. Bushneil of Platteville, Wisconwas formerly Miss Dorothy W. Mc- sin.

Mya Caarga Paul of Piedment souri, who spent the winter months Friends witness with exceeding re- in the Ziegler home on Fairview Averet the departure of Ar. and Mrs. nue, left recently for her home in Mis-Harold Winger and Gerry Lou, for souri. She plans to spend part of the Harrison, Ark, where they will in the summer as guest of her sons in St. future reside, Mr. Winger will be Louis, where she is at the present established in the shoe business. Mr. time. While in Monroe, Mrs. Paul

and Mrs. Winger sold their home in had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. this city before they left for Harrison.

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. Master Masons will be honor guests Clarice and Goldah Roan and their

dancers present "Diversified Rhythm," Neville High School auditorium. 8:15 The Pythian Sisters of Monroe Temple No. 1 will meet for their reg-

All members are urged to attend. Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A. and Girl Scouts will meet at the swimming pool for organization of swimming classes at 5:00 p. m.

ular business meeting at the temple.

The Business Girls of the Y.W.C.A. and any business girl interested in swimming instructions will meet at the swimming pool at 5:30 p. m. for organization of swimming classes. Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the following

circles: Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. A. Myers, 2903 S. Grant St.; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Hattie Stevens, 110 Mulberry St.; circle No. 3, Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 704 S. 2nd St.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. E. Martin, South Third St.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, 1004 S. 3rd St.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. B. Naylor, 504 Rochelle Ave.; Circle No. 7, Mrs. H. L. Morrow. 4003 Spurgeon Drive; Circle No. 8 Mrs. B. Bettis, 604 K St.; Honor Circle, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, 815 Jackson St.

Mrs. Ray Buce, Mrs. George Mercer, Miss Barbara Buce will entertain with a luncheon at the LaCasa Tea Room honoring Miss Louise Rinehart,

bride-elect, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Cloud, Jr., Mrs. Carl Royce will entertain with bridge honoring Miss Louise Rinehart at 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carl Royce. Playground instructors will be given a course of instruction at the municipal recreation center on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A. and any girl interested in bowling will meet at the Bowling alley at 10:00 a. m. An instructor will be there for the

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. Circle One, Mrs. Prentice Gray, Jr., Fairview Ave.; Circle Two. Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Frances Hotel; Circle Three, Mrs. Garretson, Calypso St.; Circle Four, Mrs. Clyde Six. Mrs. A. G. McHenry. 1810 Riverside: Circle Seven, Mrs. J. E. Emer-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moreley and son, 1607 Fairview; Circle Eight, Mrs. daughter, Suzanne, accompanied by H. H. Land, 502 McKinley Ave.; Cir-

Miss Lila Scogin will present her piano pupils in recital at Northeast

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. W. Wright, 9:30 a. m., 4.7 Park Ave., Circle No. 2, Mrs. Richard Bradley, Savoy Courts, 9:30 a. m.; Circle No. 3. Mrs. W. D. H. Rodriguez, 507 Park Ave., 3:00 p. m.; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. C. Stovall, 406 Rochelle Ave., 3:00 p. m.; Circle No. 5, Mrs. C. L. Dill, 1015 St. John, 3:00 p. m.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. R. W. Ensminger, 2509 Hawthorne, 3:00 p. m.; Circle No. 7. Mrs. Leslie Kiper, 710 North 5th, 3:00 p. m.; Circle No. 8, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 3107 South Grand, 3:00 p. m. Mrs. J. V. Russell, hostess, at lunch-eon for Miss Virginia Dee Newman.

The Woman's Society of Christian service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. circle Mrs. D. H. Sone

Friendship Temple No. 3 of the Pythian Sisters will hold their regular tusiness meeting and initiation of new members, 7:30 p. m. Dinner meeting of Business and

Professional Women's Club in Mirror Room, France, Hotel, 6 p. m. For eservations ring Miss Alice Baur. Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. H. S. Snyder, Mrs. J. P. McKee, Mrs. Dennis Chappell, Mrs. Norman Rushing, host-esses at a boat ride on Brown Kraft. 6:30 p. m. honoring Miss Virginia Dee

The W. M. S. of the Parkview Bapcircles: Circle 1, Mrs. J. F. Stone, 305 Glenmar, 10 a. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. E. W. Cruse, 311 Hudson Lane, 10 a. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. S. R. Wall, 1012 North Fifth, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

Misses Betty Sue Jones and Betty Gene Greenwald will entertain for Miss Louise Rinehart with a conversational hour at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Betty Sue Jones.

Mrs. J. R. White will meet the Y-Teens, the Girl Scouts, or any girl who is interested in creative writing, just for the fun of it! at the "Y" at 1515 Jackson, at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. W. S. Peck, Mrs. J. C. Gilbert

of Sicily Island will be hostesses at lunch honoring Miss Virginia Dee Newman at the La Casa Tea Room. Thursday

Armandine Renaud will present dance pupils in annual recital at Neville auditorium, 8 p. m. The public Mrs. Frank Jones, Jr., Mrs. Floyd

Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Hopson, will entertain honoring Miss Louise Rinehart at a seated tea at the home of Mrs Floyd Taylor from 5-7. Garden Party for the members of

sity Women from 5 to 7 p. m. at the home of Dr. Julia Hunter. Open House for young people (14-18 years of age) 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Bring a cold drink and join the crowd

the American Association of Univer-

Meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at Legion home. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. Kenneth Wildin, hostess, at a conversational hour from 10 to 12 complimentary to

Miss Virginia Dee Newman.

Friday Mrs. Fred Grant will entertain at a coke hour for Miss Louise Rinehart Mrs. Charles Chisholm, Mrs. R. G Taylor will entertain at a dinner party for Miss Louise Rinehart and Mr. Roy

Brooks at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Chisholm. Mrs. B. L. Risher, Mrs. George Phehus will give a luncheon at the La Casa Tea Room at 1:00 p.m. honoring Miss Virgin'a Dee Newman

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WILL BE JUNE BRIDE



marriage to Mr. Robert D. Gaviali of Haverhill, Mass., is announced today. The wedding will be an interesting event of June 23 at the St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

14 years of age) at 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 Mrs. John Lewis p. m. Bring a cold drink and join the crowd for fun! Saturday

Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mrs. T. O. Trawick, Mrs. Ike Hamilton, will entertain at a dinner party in the Cameo

Miss Mary Edith Breard, hostess at luncheon for Miss Virginia Newman. All Girl Scouts, and the Y-Teens of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the K. P. Hall at 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. for singing just for the fun of it! Mrs. Aaron F. Parker, Mrs. F. C. McConnell, hostesses, at dinner for Miss Virginia Dee Newman and Mr Andre · Jackson Wyly.

con for Miss Virginia Newman at the

La Casa ten room. The trombine formerly was known plentiful it is. as the sackbut.

Gives Informative Talk On Flowers

A most helpful and informative talk was given by Mrs. John Lewis at Room for Miss Louise Rinehart at 7 the June meeting of the Garden Study Club Her talk was on Plant Material for Arrangements Throughout the

Year. She divided her information into material for the four seasons. is to use great jars or vases full of daffodils, tulips, fruit blossoms and you are to use 20 tablets FREE. If Tuesday—June 17 distinctive compositions of good design which show blossoms, foliage on for Miss Virginia Newman at the shapes, and branch forms to best No Money. No. C. O. D. to pay. Write

main groups of spring bulbs avail-able for cut flower arrangements. There are such a great number of varieties of both making it easy to find colors, sizes, and forms to suit your containers. Besides the great a ray of tulips and daffodils there are the pussy willow, forsythia, flowering almond, spice bush, magnolia, peach and azaleas.

In the late spring and early summer there are the peonies, iris, roses, pop-

pies and larkspur. Midsummer-Glads, all the various garden lilies, moonflowers, snap-dragons, calendulas, early dwarf dahlias, zinnias, and salpiglossis and petunias all make lovely arrangerents as shown in the suggestions for their use given by Mrs. Lewis. Nasturtiums, marigolds, shasta daisies, gailardias, and scabiosas are but a few of the summer blooms that look well anywhere, arranged unconventionally in pottery or metal bowls and dishes, or in stone jars or colorful pitchers. Tritemos make a distinctive line arrangement. Cosmos, verbenas, asters, blue lace flowers and all the daintier annuals and perennials can be used for compositions of an informal type.

Autumn—In addition to the summer flowers that continue to bloom, there are added anemones, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and hardy asters.

Winter-Besides the florists flowers, fruits make interesting and colorful arrangements. There are also the forced bulbs, house plant foliage used with accessories, dried materials, evergreen branches, and forced

flowering shrubs.
As Mrs. Lewis talked she displayed pictures and gave ideas on how each flower could best be displayed, in hat combination, and in the selection of a container for the flower.

At the conclusion of her talk the club assembled on the porch where several arrangements were made and discussed. Delightful refreshments

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season took place at Alto Baptist traditional wedding gown of duchess Church, June 1st, when Miss Gwen- satin and marquisette, fashioned with dolyn Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. a tight fitting bodice and full skirt and Mrs. J. A. Ball of Alto, became Her veil, caught to the hair with a the bride of Mr. Charles Eugene tiara of fresh valley lilies, ended in Vaughan, Jr., of Monroe and Mer a long train. She carried a bouquet Rouge, at six o'clock in the evening, of orchids with valley lilies. with Rev. Hall Peyton officiating.

The Church was beautifully decorated with creole Easter lilies over-flowing from tall Marie Antoinette Ball received in an aqua blue crepe baskets placed to advantage on the model with a corsage of yellow minchancel, against a background of iature calla lilies and tiny daisies. She smilax and fern. Cathedral tapers was assisted in receiving by the brideburning in the background, forming groom's mother, Mrs. Eugen a semi-circle, were lighted by the Vaughan, who wore a model of pink ushers: Dr. James E. Ball and Mr. chiffon with a corsage of rubrum

Alone" by Sigmund Romberg; "Salut vantage in the background. d' Armour" by Elga; "The Rosary"
by Ethelvert Nevin; "Indian Love a handsome imported Chinese cloth ton played Wagner's Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin as the bridal party walked down the aisle, bordered by pews marked with gardenias tied with bows of white satin ribbon, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as the recessional. "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell was played during the

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, sister of the groom, wore a Alto. They were wearing evening molovely model of pale yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of yellow calla lilies and white Majestic daisies with gold and green folliage. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Ellen Boies and Mrs. Marvin Cappel, wore pale green marquisette dresses and and many odd pieces of china, silver also carried bouquets of yellow calla lilies and daisies with green and gold folliage. The flower girls, Bena Lucille Ball, neice of the bride, and Susan Montgomery, niece of the groom, wore pale green dresses, the exact replica of the bridesmaid's. They carried miniature bouquets of yellow calls lilies and daisies. Dr. Felix Willey served as best man. The bride, given in marriage by



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One of the loveliest weddings of the her father, Mr. J. A. Ball, wore the

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's and valley lilies. The reception suite The pianist, Miss Sallie Lyles, ren- was lovely in floral attire with gardered a prenuptial concert featuring denias predominating. Easter lilies and the bride's favorite numbers: "One white hydrangeas were used to ad-

by Ethelvert Nevin; "Indian Love Call" by Rudolf Friml; "Nocturn Op. 9. No. 2" by Chopin; "Sunshine of Your Smile" by Ray; "Cavallera Rusticana" by Macagne. The soloist, Miss D. Ryan Sartor of Alto, wearing Mrs. D. Ryan Sartor of Alto, wearing the control of the marguigette. Hermione Driskell, sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." Mrs. Hall Pey with a corsage of white carnations. with a corsage of white carnations and Mrs. L. T. O'Neal of Delhi, wearing blue crepe with a pink carnation corsage, presided over the punch bowls.

A variety of confections, including individual wedding cakes and mints. were served by Miss Ellen Fletcher of New Orleans, Miss Eva Gae Penton of Monroe, Miss Virginia Homel of Monroe, and Miss Sallie Lyles of dels of pastel shades with corsages of carnations. Miss Kathleen McKay wearing a lovely model of pink taffeta, presided over the Bride's book. Noted among the wedding gifts were complete sets of silver, china, crystal

and crystal. The bride changed her wedding gown for a tailleur of pink summer weight wool with white accessories She wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. The couple left via automobile for a honeymoon on the

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, and at the time of her marriage was associated with Louisiana Power and Light Company She is a member of the Alpha Chi

Omega Sorority.
Mr. Vaughan was graduated from the School of Engineering, Louisiana gineer in the Gas Division for Louistain in the A. A. F. in the Pacific bell place card. Theatre.

There were out-of-town guests from Mer Rouge, Bastrop, Collingston, Delhi, Rayville, Alamandria, Dubach, ans, Monroe, Chatham, New Mangham, Ru Archibald, and Po Charlieville,

Newman, were: Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Mrs. Aaron F. Parker, Mrs. F. C. McConnell, Mrs. Thomas Downs, Mrs. C. A. Wallace, Miss Peggy Morrison, and Miss Mary Virginia Parker.

the scene of a charming conversational Wednesday morning, honoring Miss Virginia Dee Newman bride-Miss Selig greeted the guests in a

wore a lovely summer sheer of green and white check, trimmed in white with a wide brimmed white hat. She wore a white gladiola corsage presented to her by the hostess. A musical interlude was enjoyed

adorned with a beautiful white linen cloth and the centerpiece was of pink roses. At each end of the table white candles gleamed in cr. stal candelabras. The guests enjoyed individual wed-

ding cakes, lady fingers, mints and salted nuts. From the handsome crystal punch bowl, presided over by Mrs. Irving J. Wolff, frosted lime frappe was served. Mrs. Selig too!: this op-



SEEN AT RECENT LUNCHEON

photographer at a recent luncheon at the La Casa tea room honoring the new officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Hood, presided at this time and relinquished the reins of leadership. She served for the past year as president of the local

MISS VIRGINIA DEE NEWMAN'S ENGAGEMENT DAYS ARE FILLED WITH CHARMING COURTESIES | Interesting invitations were received by friends through this section of the

with a lovely vase.

Mrs. W. I. Neel, looking cool and portunity to present Miss Newman lovely in a summery emerald green model welcomed a few intimates in her home last Tuesday complimentary to one of the season's much feted brides-to-be, Miss Virginia Dee New- Irving J. Wolff, Mrs. H. B. Murdoch, black and pink figured crepe model fashioned nosegay of daisies and stock | Watson and Miss Roseanne Reid. presented to her by her hostess.

Spring garden flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the liv-Tech at Ruston. He is Assistant En- ing room. In the dining room, the table was especially lovely and brideiana Power and Light Company, with like with magnolia blossoms used as headquarters in West Monroe. He is a centerpiece on a large silver tray. a member of Alpha Lambda Tau Fra- The buffet was decorated with a bouternity. During the past war, he quet of white gladiolas and daisies. served in the ground forces as a cap. At each plate was a miniature wedding

A delicious luncheon was served consisting of creamed chicken and muchrooms in patty shells, asparagus, and potato chips. Especially delectable was the dessert course, a Prin-

The hostess presented Miss Newman with a piece of silver in her chosen

Those present in addition to Miss

The home of Mrs. Dean Selig was

oming black sheer. Miss Newman

later, the guests were ushered into the dining room. The table was

Lake Providence Wedding Is Held

Interesting invitations were received state as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington Maguire request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of Those present besides the honoree their daughter, Frances, and Mr. Mason Pilcher Gilfoil, on Thursday, were Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Sr., Mrs. the fifth of June, Nineteen hundred man. Miss Newman looked lovely in Mrs. R. T. Watson, Mrs. C. A. Wallace, and forty-seven, at eight o'clock in Mrs. Robert Underwood, Mrs. John the evening. Four hundred and four with black accessories and art old- Allen, Mrs. R. K. Allen, Miss Mary Jo Evangeline Place, Shrevcport, Louisiana. Ceremony at seven o'clock.



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Church on June 1.

Church on June 1. This group of young people would gie Ewing, Helen Garrett, James Gilike to invite others in the Twin mer, Mary Frances Griffin, Mary Ella Cities who do not have a regular Hearne, Jimmie Dee Johnson, Harold

in their various activities. For in- ford, Mignon Oxford, Sarah Rachow, formation concerning this class con- Annette Ragland, Charlotte Rtichie, tact the president, Hollis Weir, at 3289- | Clinton Ritchie, James Roberts, Eloise Speaking on the topic of "Walking J or the vice president, Annette Rag- Shields, Russell Stellwagon, Hollis Weir, Oudia Welch, Maxine Whitapastor of the First Methodist Church, Monroe, Louisiana, was guest teacher too to Miss Joyner and Miss Martin, Gene Williams, and the regular teacher guests, were as follows: Letia Baker, er. Mrs. J. H. Carroll, er, Mrs. J. H. Carroll.

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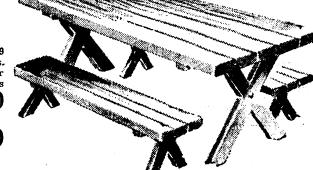




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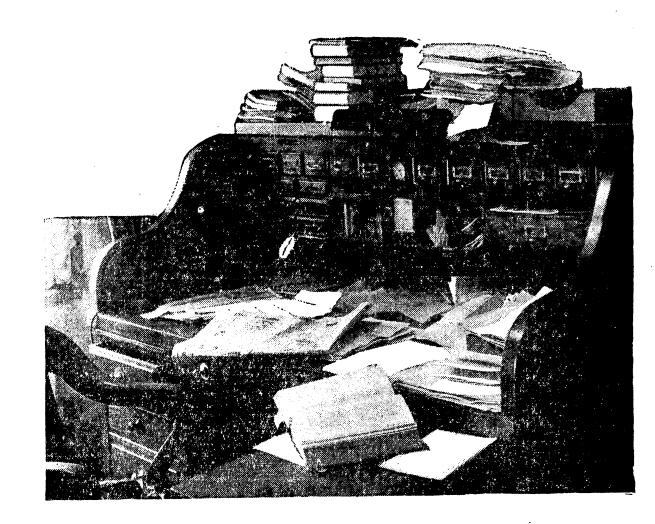
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A beautifully appointed luncheon at the La Casa Tea Room with Mrs. With a piece of silver in the Chantilly J. Norman Coon and Mrs. Paul Blackmon, hostesses, honored Miss Audrey luncheon in the Maple room of the Ruth Adcock prior to her recent mar- | Virginia Hotel, Miss Adcock was strikriage to Mr. James G. Bailey.

lilies. Yellow tapers burned in crystal holders at either end of the table. The guest of honor wore a lovely white crope model, with black horse- flanked with pink tapers. Four dehair braid hat. The corsage of gar- lightful courses were served to Miss

a becoming accent. Miss Billie Blazier, Miss Etta Lee Emmons, Mrs. J. G. Bailey, Mrs. Coon and

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Mrs. H. M. Coon's compliment was a ing in a dress of pink linen with insets The table overlaid with white linen of eyelet embroidery and the corsage was florally adorned with yellow day of pink carnations.

The linen covered table had for its central ornamentation, a low bowl overflowing with pastel sweet peas denias presented by her hostesses was Adcock, Misses Billie Blazier, Etta Lee Emmons, Mattie Sue Detro, Mack A delicious three course luncheon Fay Hayman, and Mesdames Earl A. was served to the honor guest, and Hodge, J. Norman Coon, R. N. Dozier, J. C. Bailey, Sr., and the hostesses. Miss Adcock received a piece of her china from her hostess.

PROMINENT OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDING

ding at Trinity Episcopal church, Tal- of imported Belgium lace extended lulah, La., June the first of Miss the entire length of the train. She eneva May Rountree, daughter of carried an all white shower bouquet Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle Rountree, of gardenias, stephanotis, and sweetand Edward Webb Williams, son of peas on her prayer book. For some-Mr. and Mrs. Webb Bryan Williams. thing old, she wore a diamond and The Rev. J. Dean Maurer, rector, read opal necklace of her maternal grandthe service at 5 o'clock from the Pro. mother. testant Episcopal prayer book, a gift of the bride's maternal grandmother,

Mrs. T. Clinton Baird. The church was artistically decorated in green and white, featuring in white floor baskets. Marconi daisies adorned the altar, and sprays of Engchancel. Gleaming cathedral candles in the several candelabra were lighted by acolytes Pierce and Robert Bailey. A program of nuptial music was

Otis Edgerton. The wedding hymn, "O Harry Holt, Mrs. Louis Stinson, and sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. traditional wedding marches marked the beginning and end of the

The bridesmaids, Miss Warrene Buford and Miss Lottie Louise Lee, wore bowl. White candles burned in silver gowns of white muslin de soie and lace fashioned with off shoulder neck line trimmed with gathered lace, close-fitting bodice, and long bouffant Sue Buford and Miss Mary Jo Davis The report, prepared by Mrs. Mc-fitting bodice, and long bouffant in serving punch and individual cakes Henry, praised the streets and parks skirts. Their headdresses were cape shape taffeta, trimmed with white tulle and real daisies and they carried bouquets of daisies, tied with white satin ribbon. The matron of honor, Mrs. Dowell Capshaw, sister of the bride, wore draped white crepe with headdress and bouquets like those of the bridesmaids.

The bride, who entered with her father who gave her in marriage, was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of ivory satin, embroidered in seed pearls. The long-fitted sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands, and the basque bodice had a sweetheart neck line. The long hoop skirt

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The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Milton Lane Williams. The groomsmen were Warren Andrew Williams and Maurice R. Ursery, brother and brother-in-law of th marconi and astereed daisies and fern groom. Dowell Capshaw and Elmer

Neill, Jr., served as ushers.

The bride's mother were white crepe lish ivy decorated the arch above the with a corsage of sweetpeas, and the groom's mother wore black with a yellow rose corsage.

Immediately after the wedding, reception was held at the home of by the organist, Mrs. Edwin the bride's parents. In the reception suite, adorned with magnolia blos-Perfect Love," was sung by Mr. E. A. soms, gardenias, and hydrangias, Buckner, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. guests were greeted by the parents of the bride and groom and members of board for 1947-48, C. R. Tidwell, com- gold in autumn. P. O. Benjamin. Mr. Buckner the wedding party. The bride's table in missioner of streets and parks. anthe dining room, with its linen drawn work cloth and silver appointments. was centered with beautifully em- inent women who in recent years bossed three-tiered wedding cake at either end were gardenias in a silver more attractive city in which to live. candelabra. Mrs. Maurice Ursery, sis- Mrs. James A. Noe, vice-chairman, ter of the groom, was assisted by Miss and Mrs. A. G. McHenry, secretary. Sue Buford and Miss Mary Jo Davis embossed in white and white mints.

For traveling, the bride wore dressmaker model of delft blue with blended shades of blue. Her shoes. bag, and gloves were of Palomino, and she wore a corsage of marconi daisies.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip on the Gulf Coast and on their return will make their home in Baton

The bride is a graduate of Tallulah figh School and received her B. A. degree from Louisiana State University in 1946. She is a member of the Sigma Fin, and of Kappa Deita so-cial sorority. She has been associated Mrs. J. R. Wooten. The only absentee Tid with her father in the management of the Madison Journal and was a spe-College, Monroe, La.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Tallulah High School and attended Grove City College at Grove City, Pa. He served in the army air forces as aerial gunner for three years in the South port continued. "Additional beds of Louisiana State University in school and many crepe myrtles were put out of agriculture.

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BRIDE OF RECENT DATE

MIS. Allen L. SIIK, the tormer Miss Melda Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartley, of Delhi. Mr. and Mrs. Silk are now residing on the Milhaven Road.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION BOARD RE-ELECTS, SUBMITS REPORT

nounced yesterday after receiving the annual report of the group of promplanted, because of their autumn Also renamed for another year were

department for the manner in which it coped with the ice damage last January and the torrential rains that pattern hat, trimmed with flowers in flooded a large part of the city in March, "Even with the unusual load of work placed on the department's crews in those two instances," Mrs. Biedenharn was quoted with reporting to the board, "practically everything we had planned for the period has been accomplished."

Members of the board attending the meeting at which the report was received for transmission to Commiswell was present and thanked the cial music student of Northeast Junior board for what he termed "another year of splendid and successful effort

to keep Monroe beautiful."
"The chairman stated that much work had been done in the last year in Forsyth Park," the annual re-Pacific area. He is now a student at hemerocallis (day lilies) were planted there. Oxydendron trees replaced the ald half-dond Chinah The tuba family of musical instru- dogwood grove. The oxydendron, ments includes the bombardon, heli- which grows in woodland areas, like the dogwood, reaches a height of

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Mrs. Emma Louise Biedenharn has about 30 feet, is very slender and has been re-elected as chairman of the a laurel-shaped leaf. It has 'lily-of-Monroe planning and beautification its leaves take on the hue of pure

> "On the river side of Forsythe Park, coloring and because weight was needed for accent on the sides of this vista. The fence around the old salt water well was torn down. Pyracanwhich were planted several years ago to hide the rock pile, have grown sufficiently to keep children rom playing too close to the site of the well. The old miniature golf course shed was removed and considerable work was done around the water lily pool to improve its appearance. Several magnolia trees were planted in the vicinity of a gray structure adjacent to the municipal power plant with the hope of screenng the building from view from the park.

"It was reported by Mrs. Butler that Mr. Ellis (Joe Ellis of the park department force, assigned to carry out the board's program) has planted many oak trees in her section of the city (east).

"Mrs. Smith said that it had been an uphill climb' to get the kind of display she would like to have in her section of the city (south), but the property owners there are desirous of ooperating with the board and the park department.

ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS. BUSY LITTLE BURGLAR. NOW FEDERAL PRISONER

Back in parish prison yesterday was Roosevelt Williams, 14, colored, called the busiest little boy burglar ever to irritate authorities of this and his native Richland parish. And this time he is a government prisoner, facing a

serious federal charge.
Roosevelt came here last spring from the town of Warden, where he was said to have been frequently in trouble. He was arrested by Monroe police several times within a few weeks in connection with petty burglaries. Then on April 7 he confessed

o looting five downtown stores. Held in parish prison, awaiting juvenile court, Roosevelt became a trusty and was sweeping a courthouse stairway on May 29 when he spied an open door and departed. After stealing a quilt from a furniture truck here he crossed the river to Vest Monroe and before Chief Jeff Caldwell caught up with him several days later he had done a lot of pilering and finally entered a box car by breaking the seal on its door. The car contained nothing but soap, in which Roosevelt was not interested, but the seal-breaking constituted a federal offense, and the government

Arraigned before U. S. Commis-Arraigned before U. S. Commis-sioner M. C. Redmond, the boy pleaded guilty of "theft from inter-state shipment," and was remanded to jail in default of \$500 bond to await hearing in federal court.

A pre-war Japanese government monopoly controlled the growing of





-with-Walter Brennan Jeanne Crain Lon McCallister

WASHINGTON, June 7.-(49)-Th voting record of your senator or rep resentative isn't easy to get. Congress isn't showing any signs of naking it easier although Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, has of-

fered a bill to do just that. The bill went to a committee, then a subcommittee, for consideration which hasn't started. And this session of Congress is almost over. The bill, if it became law, would

By writing to the Congressional Library, any newspaper editor or group of 10 or more citizens could get any congressman's voting record free. (Boggs said he made it a group of 10 or more citizens just to prevent

some individual "crackpot" from

bothering the librarians. The Congressional Library now keeps a record of every congressman's voting and gives it to him at the end of the year-but just his own. You, as a citizen or editor, couldn't

write to the library and get your congressman's record. Not even a congressman can get from the library the voting record of any other congressman. The library

won't give it to him. How then can you, a private citizen get a record of your congressman's

votes? Here are three ways: 1. You can write, but must pay for the service, to a private Washington organization which keeps such

2. If your local library has it, you can reach through the Congressional Record of each day's work in Congress. That's a gigantic task.

3. You can look up the files of your local newspapers. Papers which print that if the library kept this up "you LEONARD HODGES votes in Congress generally use only will find it embarrassing to you some

those on major issues. Why won't the Congressional Library give even a congressman the voting record of another congressman? There's no law against it.

This writer asked top people in the library, and, in brief, got this answer: "We did it until 1942. Then Congress or, rather, the appropriation committee of the ouse, indicated strongly it wanted us to stop doing

(That powerful committee decides how much money a government agency, like the Congressional Library, can have to keep running.) In 1940 a House member ran against a senator, for the latter's seat, and defeated him. The House member got the sena-

tor's voting record from the library and the senator got the House member's record the same way. They used those records in the campaign. Two years later members of the appropriations committee re-

membered that campaign. When the librarian, Dr. Luther Evans, went up before them to talk about money for the library, the record shows he was told this:

The money congressmen vote for running the library shouldn't be used for gathering information (voting records) to be "used against" them. A committee member further said





MISS Natie Dananoe, daughter of Mirs. Mary D. Dananoe, of Delhi, La., whose engagement to Mr. James C. Monroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe of Decatur, Miss., is announced today. Miss Danahoe and Mr. Monroe are both faculty members of the Gilbert High School.

NOTICE, COLORED VETERANS

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FATALLY HURT FARMERVLLE, La., June 7.-(Spe

cial)-Mrs. C. M. Golden of Farmer ville had a wire this morning stating that her brother. Leonard G. Hodges 24, working in Colorado, was fatally injured on a construction job in which he was engaged. The accident occurred Thursday and death resulted Saturday. No details were included in the telegram.

Mrs. Myrtis Ketchens, living near pected and the public is invited to West Monroe, is also a sister of Hod-

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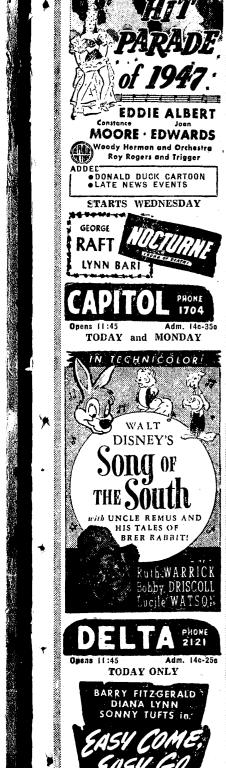
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ADMITS BUNGLED ATTACK ON SAFE

One Of Two Negro Suspects 'Talks;' Another Burglary Also Cleared

The arrest of two Negro youths late Friday night closed the investigation of a burglary of a colored pool hall and an attempt to crack a safe in a downtown service station earlier in the week, Monroe police reported Saturday.

Lodged in the parish jail, L. B. Lavender, 18, 409 Atkinson street, and A. L. Bradley, 17, of near Columbia, were charged with entering Jim Bennett's pool hall, 102 North Sixth esday night, from which they took \$13 from a cigarette machine and \$2.23 from the cash drawer, and with attempting to force open safe at the Central No. 2 service station, midway between the 200 blocks of North Second and Third streets.

Lavender identified Bradley as his companion, after he was taken into custody at his home Friday night. The other youth was picked up later at a taxicab office, where he was em

Confronted with the evidence of his guilt-matching fingerprints taken from the pool room and the filling station-Lavender admitted his part in the two escapeles, but Bradley stubbornly refused to talk.

The two youths had met early Monday night, Lavender told police, and had "loafed around" until about 11:30 Proceeding the Central No. 2 office they gained entrance by smashing a west window, and vent to work on

When removing the hinges and battering at the combination proved ineffectual, they rolled the iron box outside, Bradley searching for a truck in which to haul it away, while Lavender stood watch. Finding all of the vehicles locked, they left the filling station and separated, Lavender said. Meeting again Wednesday night, they stayed around Bennett's until nearly closing time, and then loitered

front door, and looted the cigarette machine and till. The case against the two boys has been turned over to the district at-torney to await action by him, police

around outside. When the owner departed, they forced their way into the

THREE CARS DAMAGED; WOMAN DRIVER INJURED

Mrs. Kenneth Pinson of 705 Mississippi street suffered from an ankle injury when her car collided with an automobile driven by W. S. Lambert of Texas, at Alabama street and the Winnsboro road at 9 a. m. yesterday.

Following the collision, Mr. Lambert's car struck and tore down sevboxes and hit a parked North Fourth, West Monroc. All three cars were damaged.

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The officers recently elected to serve for the ensuing year for St. Matthew's Sodality are, left to right: "Chuck" Anders, treasurer; Patricia Shaughnessy, secretary; Tommy Mingledorff, vice-prefect; Monita Ann Ritter, Prefect.

But today more than 1,800,000 people

in the United States are receiving monthly benefits totaling more than

vivors insurance program which the

Monroe office, and 461 others like it

in the United States, administers.

\$33,000,000 from the old-age and sur

SOCIAL SECURITY IN DECADE HAS AIDED MANY MILLIONS

Remember when Amelia Earhart | cent of social security had been hade her last flight? Remember when deducted. The program had just gone King Edward III abdicated the Eng- into operation on January 1, 1937, lish throne to marry an American? and folks weren't sure then just what Remember the dedication of the that one per cent would ever mean Swayze Natatorium, one of the finest to them. nunicipally-owned swimming pools in the south?

That was ten years ago, when the Social Security board opened its field office in Monroe. Today, as the office observes

enniversary marking a decade of servcar owned by W. E. Nugent of 511 ice to Northeast Louisiana, manager These totals represent about a 39 per Wallace E. Kendall believes that the cent increase over a year ago Kensocial security program has come a dall reported. And at the beginning Wallace E. Kendall believes that the long way.

Ten years ago wage earners were just getting used to opening their pay envelopes and finding that one per

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of this year 74,000,000 persons had established wage credits under the system, of which number 35,500,000 "fully insured" and 7,703,000 were 'currently insured." VRITES 3 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS

are now six field offices of the Social Security Administration in

The Monroe office was opened by Pinckny L. Dark, the first manager, in the Quachita Bank Building June 9, 1937. The field office moved to its present location at 234 South Grand street in August of 1941. Manager Kendall was first assigned to the Monroe office as field assistant in 1940, and was made assistant manager in 1941. He served over two years in the navy during the war and returned to Monroe to assume his duties as manager on October 28,

A home-cwning and home-loving citizen, Kendall believes that an important obligation of a civil servant s to be a part of his community, and his own record in Monroe bears out his philosophy. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Welfare. He is a graduate of Loui-

siana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston. Kendall, who has been with the program almost since its inception, feels pretty strongly about social security, considers it "one of the most humanitarian pieces of legislation ever enacted by the United States govern-

He explained that "the Social Security act of 1935 established certain fundamental principles, which had been maintained and strengthened by the 1939 amendments and the 1946 mendments." He added:

"First, the system is designed to protect not only the individual, but also society, against dependency. Approximately one-third of all persons 65 or over are wholly or partially dependent on public or private social agencies, and the proportion of aged persons in our total population is constantly increasing. Public rolls are heavily burdened by widows and children of workers who died without eaving adequate provisions for their dependents. Both financially and morally, society's stake in the prevention of dependency is large.

"Secondly, this system is contributory. Benefits do not represent 'something for nothing.' Both contributions and benefit payments are based upon the earnings of the insured workers. regardless of individual need. They do not represent charity or gratitude. The workers and their fits through their own contributions. And since each worker's benefits are Kendall explained that both retire-ment and survivors' benefits may be tem recognized the principle of inpayable on the account of a fully in- dividual equity. This principle, howsured worker while limited survivors benefits only are payable on the account of a currently insured person. surance system-social adequacy, the in the air when north winds are attempt to make benefits represent at least the essentials of security for

> To administer the field operations of this program in the Monroe area, the Social Security Administration has on the staff here, besides the manager, five other people.
>
> The Monroe field office area in-

each worker."

cludes Caldwell, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, More-house, Ouachita, Richland, Tensas, Union, and West Carroll parishes. This area is, of course, largely agricultural in its economy. Nevertheless, there are enough covered workers in the paper, lumbering, gas, and the oil industries that, as cf April 1, 1947, monthly benefits totaling \$22,758 were being paid to 1,641 retired workers, their aged wives, widows, dependent parents, and dependent children. Furthermore, in the year 1946 lump-sum the Louisiana Conference of Social payments aggregating \$18,250 were paid to 167 beneficiaries. In Ouachita parish alone as of April 1, 1947, monthly payments totaling \$9,157 were going to 607 beneficiaries.

Kendall pointed out that if the classes now excluded from participation in the social security program were brought into the system, especialy the self-employed businessmen and farm and ranch workers and operators, the benefits to an agricultural area such as this would be ultiplied.

Perhaps more significant than the enefits paid out to participants in the insurance system has been the changing attitude of numerous groups loward operation of the law. Private insurance firms were among those most skeptical of the old-age and survivors system of administration by the federal government in its early days. Many thought that it would put the private insurance corporations out of business. Today and for some years now, the attitude has been changed and private insurance companies are among the staunchest advocates of the social security system, Kendall said. They have learned that the system helps to sell life insurance policies because wage earners realize that two benefits together, one from the federal system providing the floor for security and another from private insurance adding that additional protection the worker can afford-will help immeasureably in protecting the family against want when the worker retires.

"About the only adverse criticism we get today." Kendall said, "is on two scores. The rising cost of living has indeed caused the present scale of benefits in many cases today to be too low. And on the other hand farm people, who face the same hazards as workers in commerce and industry, are excluded from the system, as are small business employers who pay half of their employes' contributions to the insurance system but at the same time under the law are provided no coverage for themselves.'

Eventually, the Monroe office manager believes, all persons who work for a living in this nation will be covered under the law by future amendments.

MORE ACTIVITIES FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Camp Happy Land Put In Readiness For Fun And Training

Day camp from June 17 to July 3 s only one of the Girl Scout activities scheduled here this summer. Camp Happy Land is being put in readiness for a program of fun and training. Every health precaution is being taken even to spraying against poison ivy, declared Miss Alice Stanford, executive secretary of the Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Council.

Other summer features include hobbies and dramatics scheduled each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a. m. in July and August. Mrs. W. A. Knapp, who will serve as hostess, will have consultants who are qualified to give instruction in various activies. Teen age girls of the Y. W. C. A. are asked to join the Scouts for some summer projects.

Swimming classes now being organ ized will be conducted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross About 100 girls are planning to participate in this phase of the program. Through the Red Cross girls also will be offered cooking and sewing classes Singing Jamborees on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock are scheduled at the K. P. hall on June 14, 28; July 12, 26; August 9, 23, Boy Scouts are invited to take part in this program of fun, Miss Stanford said. Miss Eloise Helm, who has reby historic Liberty Baptist church, ceived training in public school and located two miles from Calhoun. The choir music, will work with singing Liberty Baptist church was organized in 1836, and is the oldest Baptist

Teen age girls are invited to play tennis along with older girls if they register with the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Pat Powell, senior Girl Scout from Houston, will come to Monroe to help in the summer program. Also assisting in some of the activities will be Miss Bess Sharp, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

BODIES AFFECTED BY HIGHLY ACTIVE GAS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7 .-(P)-Dr. Manfred Curry of Chicago announced tonight that after 15 years of research he discovered in the air small quantities of a highly active gas which exerts a "marked in-fluence" on human body functions. Air that lacks the gas, which he calls "aran," favors the outbreak of nfectious diseases such as sinus trouble and pneumonia, he said. High concentrations of the gas, Curry said, cause spasmodic attacks of migraine, asthma, angina pectoris, epilepsy and embolism.

Curry told a dinner meeting of the

American College of Allergists the gas appears to be a rare form of oxygen in which four or five oxyatoms combine He said concentration of the gas

varies considerably depending on the lirection of wind. The gas is similar to ozone and has a strong oxidizing effect, he said, adding that it proluces symptoms in the human body which correspond to those caused by the weather.

The amount of aran in the air is decreased by fog or smoke, and a greater amount of the gas is found prevalent, Curry said. In his research, he said, he de-

veloped highly sensitive instruments with which to record the concentration of aran in the Lir continuously Curry said he found the air in and around Flagstaff, Ariz., to have "an average content of aran continuously.

Remember the time when you could eat ikke a norse, buddled-over with energy, feit happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, feit strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, ceil.

Every day—every hour—millions of thny red-blood-ceils must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

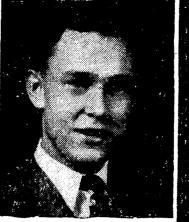
To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength, Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places, Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store, SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health. Curry said he built climatic chambers in Munich, Germany, before the war in which the amount of aran in he air could be controlled and that beneficial results were obtained by persons suffering from asthma. Dr. William Peterson, of St. Luke's

nospital, Chicago, said Curry's reports were being investigated and if hey are found accurate "further derelopment of this therapy will revoutionize medicine."

LEADERS IN REVIVAL



REV. H. BAREFOOT

To Start Tent

Services

church still in existence in this section

Rev. Barefoot has assisted in two

very successful revival meetings in

the Ridge Avenue Baptist church of

West Monroe. He is only 19 years old,

but speaks with the wisdom of one

much older according to all who have

William B. (Buddy) Butler of West

Monroe will be director of the music.

Mr. Butler was converted in a great

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year. Since that time he has given

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CHANGE IN MAIL

YOUTH LEADERS JONESVILLE, La., June 7 .- (Spe-SLATE REVIVAI cial)-Protests against a proposed change in mail service between Alexandria and Natchez were lodged this week by the Jonesville Town Council Rev. Barefoot, W. B. Butler, and Rotary Club.

Acting upon a copy of a letter written the Railway Mail Service super-Rev. Hyran Barefoot young enthe two organizations passed resoluthusiastic Baptist student from Mistions opposing the substitution of sissippi Baptist College, Clir.ton, Miss., freight trucks for passenger bus service. Both buses and freight trucks will begin a two weeks' tent revival have been transporting mail between meeting in Calhoun. Starting tomor-Alexandria and Natchez. row with services each day at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is being sponsored

In addition to Jonesville, other towns that would be affected by the change are Jena, Ferriday and Vi-

ANTI-CLOSED SHOP LAW ASKED IN MISSISSIPPI

BILOXI, Miss., June 7.-(P)-The Mississippi Press Association went on record today in favor of an anti-closed shop law in the state and for a fair and equitable workmen's compensa-

The proposals were part of an eightpoint program designed to maintain the "unusual progress and development that has taken place in Mississippi during the past few years and to continue to increase the income of Mississippians and raise their stan-

dard of living." The program, which also covers agriculture, industry, education, con-servation, state's rights, local and county matters and the state's penal system, will be presented to the 1948

session of the state legislature. R. M. Hederman, 36-year-old business manager of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, was elected president of the SERVICE ATTACKED association at the closing session. He succeeds Austin Seay of Winona. Hederman is a graduate of Mississippi College and did graduate work at New

York University.
Other officers chosen are: James D. Arrington, Collins, fire vice-president; Tommy Alewine, Brandon, secretary; Com. Harris, Canton, treasurer; Albert Fletcher, Uardis, vice-president and chairman of the weekly section; Guy Clark, Clarksintendent in New Orleans by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, daily section; Tom Rand, Gulfport, dale, vice-president and chairman of vice-president and chairman of the commercial section; George W. Godwin, Jackson, member of the board

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*CATAHOULA IS SEEKING FUNDS

School Board To Discuss Three Possible Income Sources

JONESVILLE, La., June 7 .- (Special)-The Catahoula parish school board is expected to decide upon one of three possibilities to raise funds for repairing and providing additional school facilities at its July meeting. Board members are pondering the

following three courses: 1. Levying a one-mill maintenance tax to provide approximately \$8,000

a year in revenue. 2. Voting a special tax in each school district for repair, maintenance, equipping and building additional facilities to take care of the increased enrollment caused by the compulsory school law and other fac-

3. Voting a parish-wide tax for the

School Superintendent Aubrev L Brooks stated this week that approximately \$55,000 is needed to put Catahoula school facilities in good con-

Wards Six and Two are most in need of additional facilities. Much of the funds would be used to construct facilities for colored school children who are required to attend classes by the compulsory school law. Most colored schools are overcrowded and many communities are too far from

Facilities for an agriculture department and lunchroom are needed for Block High School in Jonesville and Sicily Island High School would get improvements. The Catahoula Parish Training School for Colored is so overcrowded at present that more rooms must be added in the near future, board members decided.

If a one-mill tax were levied, no additional millage would confront taxpayers as a similar assessment now on the books will be retired along with a \$60,000 indebtedness this year.

The district tax plan would insure these communities that need and want school improvements against defeatin a parish-wide election.

NAME SUPERVISOR FOR FARM PROGRAM

JONESVILLE, La., June 7 .- (Special)—Stanford Richardson, who was the first instructor for veterans participating in the Catahoula "on the and study habits of the students. To farm" training program, has been ap- assist in improving physical conpointed supervisor of the parish program by the school board.

A graduate of the Louisiana State vited to make a light survey of the University college of agriculture, school. Many excellent activities and members for his work in helping or-ganize a program which row brings light fixtures, checking all children instructions to 183 veterans and thou- for eye defects and making needed sands of dollars monthly into the corrections, repainting and remodeling

son still will instruct 13 ex-G. I.'s but covered pictures, mirrors, glazed sur-will be in charge of coordinating in- faces, etc.). This work was done by struction throughout the parish.

BASTROP SCHOOL IN ACTION



Shown above are some of the pupils in grade seven, where a long-range physical correction program has been in progress,

BASTROP SCHOOL INITIATES SIGHT CORRECTION PROGRAM | see the need of this type of campaign in the world today, Rev. E. T. Harris, local pastor, and his congrega-

BASTROP, La., June 7.—(Special)—) tion movie "Seeing Is Believing."

try, was sponsored by grade seven, section two, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Clark, teacher. It shows and summarizes some of the work being done by the pupils and faculty of Central School in a long-range physical correction and improvement program.

The actual making of the motion picture was made possible by the interest and the backing of the state department of public welfare of Baton Rouge. The raw film was furnished by this department. Taking an active interest in this unique undertaking were H. B. Aycock, director of sight conservation division, and William Smith, supervisor of sight conserva-

When Mr. Smith visited Central School last fall he was well enough impressed with the health program in progress to want a permanent record of it. The movie idea was suggested by a similar project on courtesy,

in th's school in 1946. The health program in Central School is an outgrowth of a long-time faculty study to improve the work ditions, H. B. Aycock, of the state department of public welfare, was inwas praised by board results came about through this sur-

of rooms, eliminating all possible In his supervisory capacity, Richard- sources of eye strain (such as glassthe pupils, teachers and parents.

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In addition to these many improveschool project of considerable in- ments, a careful study of all phases erest was culminated last week at of health was carried on in the class-Bastrop Central School with the first rooms and in the Parent-Teachers public showing of the sight conserva- Association. Checks and tests were given with the generous assistance of lishing and maintaining religious serv-This movie, one of the very few the public health unit, local physic- ices for the men of his battalion. entirely school-produced in this coun- lans, consultants from the state department of education, state board of health and others. Various community | Ellis, in addition to his duties as an organizations, notably the Kiwanis enlisted man, conducted services for,

them made. The theme of the movie "Seeing Is Believing," outlines this correction program. While the emphasis is on sight conservation, the picture shows that "good eye health is good general nealth." It begins with Detective Findem coming into the school in Publisher News-Star-World, search of "Bad Eye Practices and His Dear Mr. Ewing: Gang." With the assistance of numerous Junior G-Men, he posts "wanted" posters and collects clues. The second part of the film shows how the concerted efforts of the citizens enable them to follow up the clues and remove the evil influences of the "Bad

All of the work in planning and producing this delightful motion picture was done by the students, diected and assisted by Mrs. Clark and ing properties and sets; casting and population of 45,000. directing the various scenes. The movie, on 16 mm. film, was shot in the Central School building and shows the work done by all the grades.

Eye Practices Gang" from their com-

Mr. Smith plans to use the movie all over the state to further the sight conservation program.

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.—(A)—Film producers spend thousands of dollars rearly to poll the tastes of adult audiences. With the kids it's much easier; they are subjected to the wiggle

tures for the children's film library, the industry's new project designed to interest kids in the right kind of movies. The films are first screened by adult reviewers of the P.-T. A. D. A. R., National Board of Review and other organizations, to eliminate the ones which might be morally objectionable for young minds.

The remaining films are shown to unselected audiences of children from eight to 12. No matter how good the elders may consider a film, the final judgement is made by the kids' behavior. If they watch the movie intently, it is added to the library. If they wiggle and squirm, it is dis-

The children's film library was inaugurated by the eager new Motion Picture Association president, Eric Johnston, last fall. Despite what some critics of Hollywood claim, children under 12, who comprise one-fifth of he American movie audience, have been more or less neglected by movie makers. This is shown by the fact that only 28 movies could be found for inclusion in the library at the

The films, to which 11 have since been added, are made available for special matinees, supplementing the regular film fare, which does not contain enough of interest to juvenile audiences. The library includes such films as "Five Little Peppers," "Jane Eyre," "Huckleberry Fin.," "Little Miss Marker," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Green Pastures," "The Human Comedy" and "Midsummer Night's Dream.

Mrs. Alice Evans Field, who is in charge of the library for the MPA, reports that the kids are sharp critics. They like laughter, adventure, movement and music and can tell when a picture is well made. They do not like complicated plots and they're not

yet able to appreciate love stories It's interesting to note that the MPA believes children under eight should not be taken to the movies. Mrs. Field explained that tykes are difficult to cater to and control until they reach eight. Filmgoers who have sat near crying children will appreciate this.

TRAIN KILLS CHILD AND GRANDMOTHER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., June 7. --(AP)---A grandmother and the twoyear-old grandson she sought to rescue died today beneath the wheels of

Mrs. E. L. Housley, 71, wife of a retired Methodist missionary, snatched Shearwood Bruce Haines, from his stroller an instant before the train bore down upon them. She had been

walking ahead of him.
Engineer J. C. Tripp said he saw Mrs. Housely lift the child from the stroller and stand motionless with him in her arms. Two occupants of a car said she apparently became confused in the excitement.

The child was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Haines. The father is a missionary in Chungking,

NAZARENES TO

Tent Services To Be Conducted By Rev. Ellis Of Oklahoma

HOLD MEETINGS

Rev. J. W. Ellis of Bethany, Okla., will preach in Monroe this summer in a series of tent meetings sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene located at the corner of Thomas and Richmond avenues. The first meeting will be conducted on June 8, at 7:45 p. m., in the church tent located on the corner of Oak and Hart streets. The music for the summer's cam-paign is in charge of Mr. Wilbur Mansveld, an army veteran of Be-thany, Qkla. Mr. Mansveld has had extensive training for this type of

Feeling that the people of the city tion, feel it a distinct privilege offer this series of meetings to the

A former service man, Rev. Ellis, was awarded a commendation by the commanding general of the China-Burma-India theatre of war for estab-Inasmuch as a commissioned chaplain was not assigned to his battalion, Rev. Club, donated money for corrections and acted in the capacity as, chaplain where parents were unable to have for his battalion.

PUBLIC FORUM

THINKS HONORS MERITED Mr. Wilson Ewing,

As an humble septuagenarian citizen of Monroe, I wish to extend to you my thanks and appreciation for the liberal space you devoted in your outstanding journals of North Louisiana to the honor conferred on the Rt. Rev. J. C. Marsh, who has always promoted a propitious spirit among all denominations, and that is a great factor in building a city.

I came first to Monroe in 1898 when I had charge of East Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi for the Deering Har-Mr. L. P. Resweber, principal. This work included writing the detailed Monroe then combined had a populascript; making the captions and car- tion of about 4,500 and now the two toons; collecting, making and organiz- cities and vicinity have at least a

Again thanking you, I beg to re-Sincerely yours, THOMAS H. M'MILLAN,

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REV. J. W. ELLIS

BUILDING PERMITS

L. V. Tarver to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a garage, located at 401 Speed avenue. The proximately 7:30 p. m., Mr. Huddlestotal cost will not exceed \$600 and Frank Stone will do the contracting. Mason Wilson to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a residence, located at 1415 Spencer street. The total cost will not exceed \$6,850 and A. J. Curry will do the building. the Rendezvous, located at 1400 Louisville avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$5,000 and W. C. Salley will C. W. Hand at DeSiard and Jackson do the contracting.

CAMP KI-RO-LI

OPENS TO BOYS

Scout Executive Huddleston Reports All In Readiness For Youth

Boy Scout Camp Ki-Ro-Li opens oday for scouts who have made reservations for the first camp period, Floyd D. Huddleston, scout executive, stated. The boys are asked to report o camp between 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. in order to be checked in and assigned to quarters. Each camper must bring his physical examination blank A religious service for boys of

Protestant faith, Mr. Huddleston said, will be held at 4:30 p. m., with Rev. W. H. Giles, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church in West Monroe, conducting the service. The first meal of the week will be supper at 5:15 p. m., and after supper the scouts will be given a physical re-check by a local ohysician.

The opening camp fire ceremony will be held at the council ring at apton said. Executive board members council officers, parents and friends of the scouts are invited to attend this opening camp fire ceremony.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED E. C. Perkins, 36, who gave his address as the Dixle Tourist Camp, was held in city jail Saturday await-Bobby Pappas to add to a one-story frame building to be used for day on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

liquor. He was arrested by Patrolman streets at 5 p. m. Friday,

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TAILOR IS OPENING

"White the Tailor" has now opened courses are demanded. a tailoring school for colored veterans at 1005 DeSiard street. The school, now on the ground floor, will occupy

on July 5. The school is under the personal succeed F. H. Shiel who resigned supervision of Lucius White. His as-sistant instructor is Shelby H. Pierce, schools in LaSalle parish. The police of Southern University tailoring department who has finished his apprentice work in a Baton Rouse for the part of risonburg, and Colby McGuffee, En-

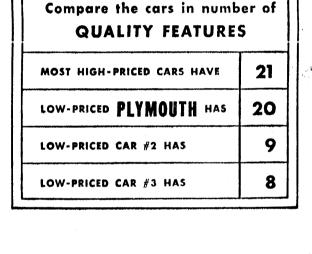
Colored veterans, men and women,

will be accepted under the G. I. bill NEGRO SCHOOL designing, cutting, grading, and use of block patterns will be included as

NEW WELFARE HEAD HARRISONBUR'S, La., June 7.— (Special)—Wedon T. Smith, Jonesthe entire third floor of the building ville attorney, has been named to the Catahoula parish welfare board to

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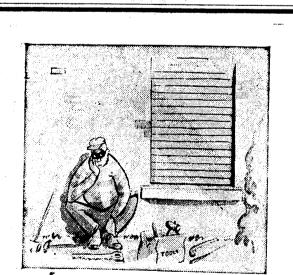


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MEMORIAL ROAD IS LEGION PLAN

Jonesville Post Would Seek State Highway's Cooperation

JONESVILLE, La., June 7.—(Special)—In one of the busiest sessions in the history of the organization, the Boyd-Mann American Legion Post No. 163 of Jonesville voted to seek the state highway department's coopera-tion in establishing a memorial drive on highway 84 in the corporate limits of the town in honor of the war dead, sponsor a clean-up drive June 25 and stage a war exhibits and souvenirs show sometime in July.

The post also found time to re-elect E. H. Scott, Jr., as adjutant and to name Roy Mophett as second vicecommander. Scott was opposed by J. R. White and Mophett, by B. R. Cain Other officials of the post were nominated at a previous meeting without

Commander Jay Paul Wade was authorized by the post to contact the highway department and seek a beautification project along highway 84 levee west of town to the Black river bridge. The Legionnaires plan to erect a gateway at each end of the drive with appropriate plaques. The project would include trees and shrubs planted along the highway rights-of-way.

The clean-up day for Jonesville will be sponsored by the legion and co-operation of other organizations will age the use of these in keeping the streets clean. be sought. Legionnaires will "turn to" for the day and assist business houses and property owners in ridding their

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MAKE READY FOR DANCE REVUE

Armandine Renaud will conduct her annual program in Neville riigh School auditorium June 12. Shown above are some of her pupils (left to right): Gwendolyn Thomas, Betty Jane Pettit, Patsy Gentry, Theresa Bolton Pat Young, Janet Cash, Marcie Ann Renaud and Jo Ann Miller.

Boyle's

premises and the town's streets of trash and disease-spreading waste piles. On the clean-up day, the legion plans to place trash barrels throughout the business district and encour-

To raise money for the post's projects during the coming year, an ex-hibit of souvenirs brought back by overseas servicemen, movies of important battles in the Pacific and Euopean theaters of war and a display of military equipment is planned by he Boyd-Mann post in July.

AUDITOR BAYNARD AGAIN CANDIDATE

BATON ROUGE, June 7.—(Special) B. Baynard, state auditor since 1928, has announced his candidacy for reclection in the state primary election ext January 20.

Mr. Baynard, who served from 1924 o 1928 as state treasurer is completas state auditor. He served as an elected official under Governors Fuqua, Simpson, Huey P. Long, King, Allen, Noe, Leche, Earl Long, Jones and

MAJOR MAHR'S FAMILY REACHES CANAL ZONE

HOWARD FIELD, Canal Zone,-(By Mail)-Major Victor M. Mahr of 813 North Fourth street, West Monroe, was joined recently by his wife, the former Justine Wilson of West Monroe. She journeyed to the Canal Zone by plane, accompanied by their two children.

Major Mahr is a graduate of Neville High School in the class of 1936. He then attended Louisiana State University, but entered the service prior to his graduation from that institution. He entered the army in October, 1944, at Barksdale Field, La., as an air cadet. In May, 1941, he received the wings of a pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the

During the war Maj. Mahr served in the Pacific with a night fighter unit. In February, 1947, he was comhissioned a first lieutenant, regular army. Then in April he came to the Canal Zone with the 414th night fighter squadron and was subsequently appointed the commanding officer of that unit.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING 70 MPH ON CITY STREET Notebook Fourth street, posted a property bond

of \$150 Friday night for appearance in

city court Monday to answer to a

speeding charge. He was arrested by

Officer H. B. Johnson who reported

Ev Hal Boyle

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.- (AP) - A he had driven at the rate of 70 miles transient in Hollywood is a man who an hour in the 1800 block of North has lived here three months and Fifth street. doesn't own a swimming pool.

This is the third time I have come to the movie capital, and every time I like it bester. I like it because after a couple of days the delusions of grandeur that float around here

become rosy and real.

The place kind of catches you up in an unexpected excitement. Anything seems possible, and you begin to talk of big money in an offhand way-just like a native.

I like Hollywood because you can't ing a tenure of 20 consecutive years really kid it. It lets the rest of the country sniff at it, deride it for its pretensions-and it just neeps on getting bigger and more glamorous every year.

I'll tell you a little story just to show why you can't get the drop on Hollywood. A writer friend of mine who used to lead a pinched life in Greenwich Village came out here several years ago and landed a minor job in a studio script department. I met him recently and said jokingly:

"Well, I hear you just bought a mountain and built a big house and swimming pool on it."
"Where did you hear that?" ho

asked seriously. "Oh, the word gets around," I said

to continue the pleasantry. "That's a little exaggerated," he said. "I did buy a hilltop with a house, and I'm having a swimming pool built. But you really couldn't call it a nountain."

That experience convinced me you can't win by kidding the film colony. It has a way of making the outlandish come true.

Hollywood does for the grownups of America what the fairy tale books do for children. Visiting this land of make-believe is as exhilarating as a bucket of champagne, but you don't have to leave it with a hangoverthat is, if you take the precaution to tie up your pocketbook with five yards of adhesive tape the day you

arrive. The aura of money lights up everyone like the neon glow over Times Square. It does funny things to people. I met a film publicity man who had taken a new job but said he wasn't going to work too hard at it.

"I'm mad at the producer,' he said. "I asked him for \$300 a week, and he beat me down to \$250." "What's the most you ever made

before?" I asked. "Two hundred a week-but I'm trying to break into the \$300 bracket And this guy chisels me down. So I'm taking it easy. No use breaking your back for a guy like that." This heady feeling for money ha spread even to the servants of the film bigwigs. A friend told me of a producer who sought to solve the servant problem a year ago by tak-

on their uppers. He had to leach them their duties. "They get their room and board and two and a half days a week off," said my friend, "but now they've decided the producer is gypping them by paying them only \$375 a month salary.

ing into his home an elderly couple

They're striking for \$400." That's Hollywood, The producerpurely as a matter of principle-is standing firm at \$375.

TECH ALUMNI TO FORM MADISON PARISH UNIT

RUSTON, June 7 .- (Special)-Louisiana Tech graduates and former students in Madison parish plan to organize an alumni unit, A. W. Ford, Tech director of public relations, an nounced today. The group will meet at the parish courthouse in Tallulah Friday night, June 13.

Similar units have been organized by Tech alumni since January in Monroe, Arcadia, Farmerville, Bastrop, Rayville, Jonesboro, Bernice, Minden, Winnsboro, Oak Grove, Winnfield, Shreveport and St. Joseph.

Tularemia, an infectious disease to numans, occurs in rabbits and squir-



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HONOR 2 HEROES

Will Name Legion Post Boyd-Mann For Men Killed In Action

JONESVILLE, La., June 7 .- (Special)—Jonesville's Catahoul Post 163 He was killed Sept. 23, 1944, while of the American Legion was renamed this week in honor of two men France. A graduate of Block High who were killed in action during World War II Legionnaires, by secret ballot, select-

ed Fireman First Class Charles Ed-ward Boyd, Jr., a sailor, and Pvt.

Henry Carl Mann, an army infantry-

man, as the deceased servicemen to

be honored by the new name, which will be Boyd-Mann Post 163. The Jonesville post was organized shortly after the first World War and named 'Catahoula" as it was the only egion organization in the parish. World War II, three other posts have been organized and members of Post 163 voted to change its name by

this method of naming posts.

Boyd, 22-year-old son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Sr., was one of 15 men lost when the U.S. S. Mc-Coy was torpedoed in June, 1943, off the Caroline Islands in the Pacific. He entered service in October, 1942. Boyd attended Block High School in Jonesville and had two brothers in uniform, James Clifford Boyd and William Robert Boyd, both army men. Mann, 35, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mann of Jonesville.

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Commander Jay Paul Wade said, "It is regretful that we could not name the post after all those who their lives in the two World

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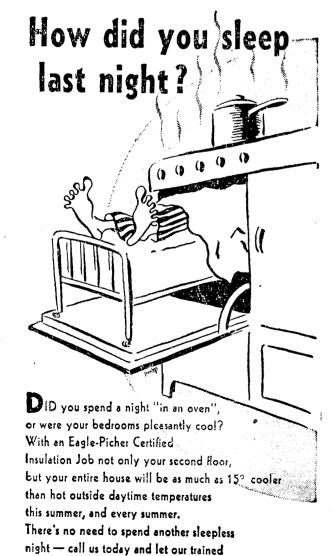
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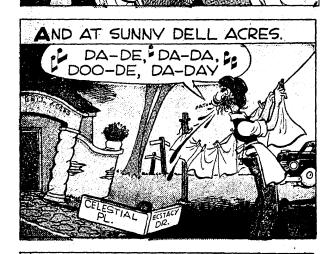
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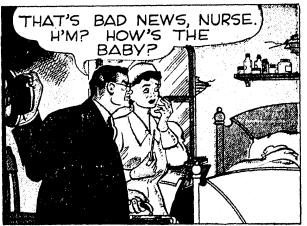










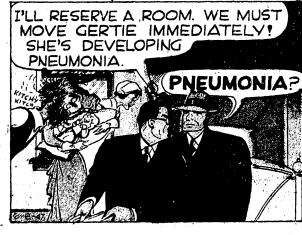






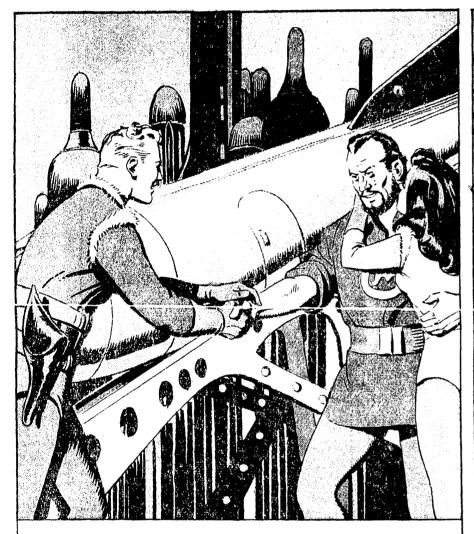












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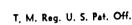
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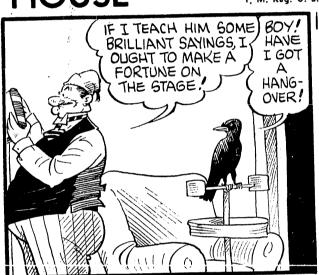






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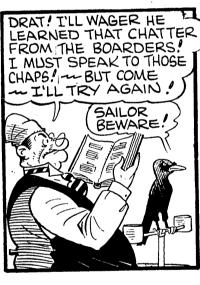
















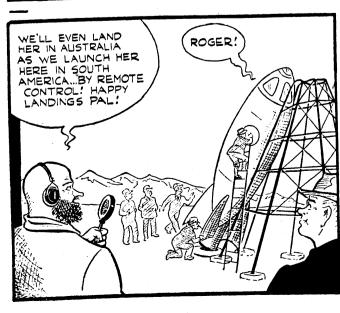


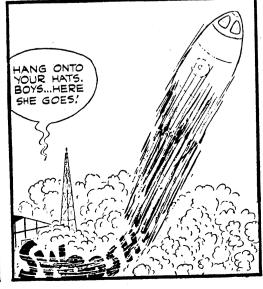


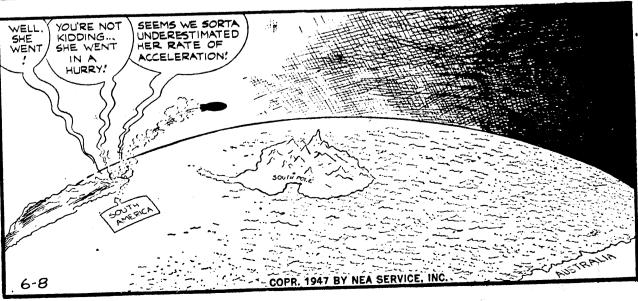


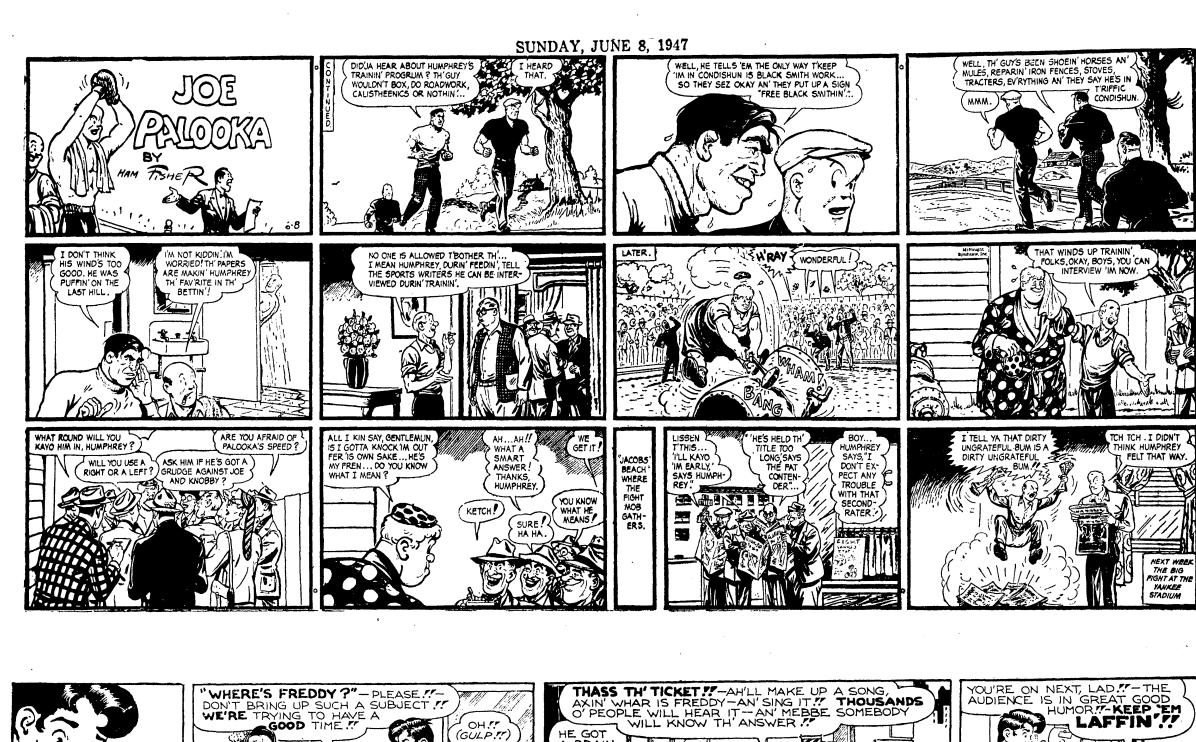
















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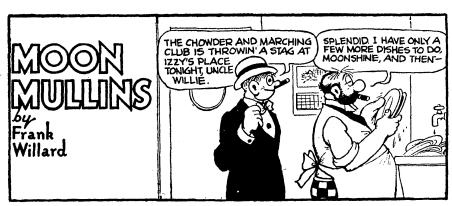
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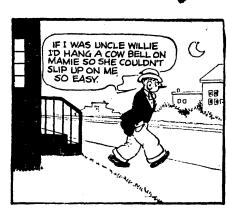
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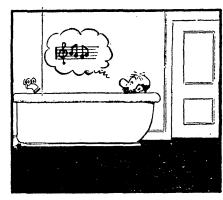


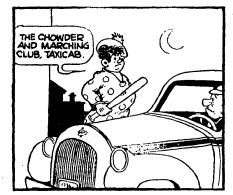


















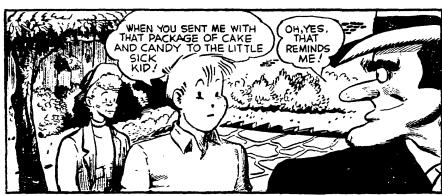


























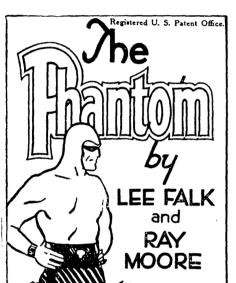








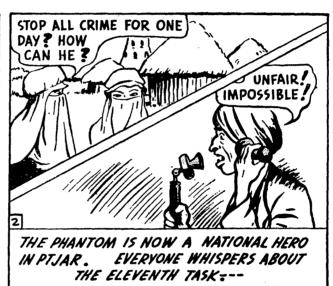




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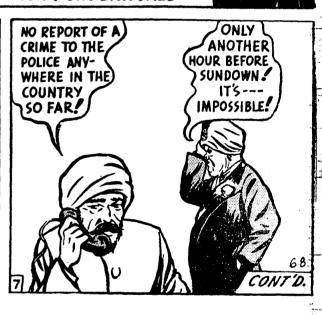














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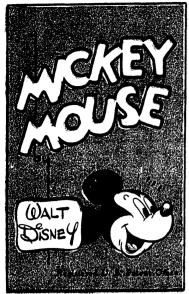
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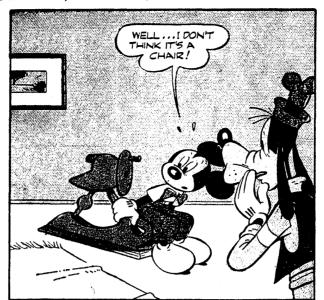
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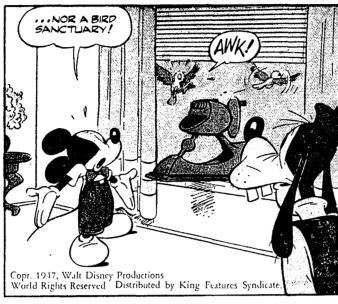
















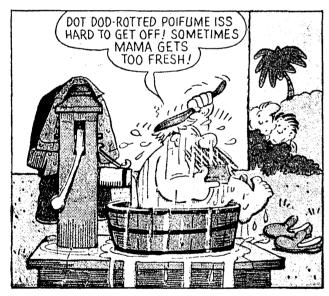




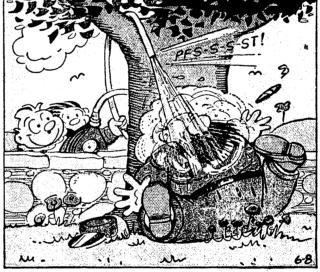


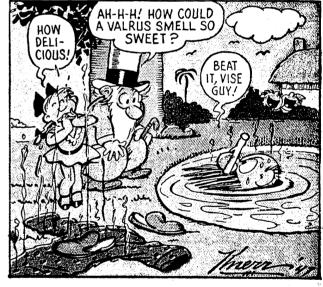












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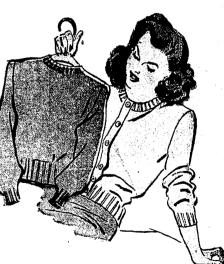


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